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GIGANTIC NAZI LOSSES IN RUSSIA

The N.B.C. in New York yesterday picked up a German broadcast stating that Junkers transports ferried 281,000 wounded from the central Russian front.

This is considered to indicate the giant proportions of Nazi wounded since only a small percentage are brought by 'plane instead of by land. — -International News Service.

BALANCE SHEETIN THE AIR

planes and the R.A.F. 52 in western Europe and NORTH FR last week.

Indications of the intensive at- An attack on German tacks by the RAF. over Ger- shipping and sweeps over many compared with the slight Northern France are re-Luftwaffe activity over Britain are reflected in the fact that ported in an Air Ministry British night losses over Germany communique issued last and occupied territory were 27 night.

Britain.

in the Middle East, where 16 several sweeps over Northern claimed, and the Estonian sector. Axis nircraft were destroyed. The France during the day. No op- where the Germans are trying Navy accounted for another two position from enemy fighters was to smash their way through to endountered. Reuter. (Continued on Page 19)

The Germans are straining every effort to reach Odessa and Nikolaiev whence it will be possible to threaten Russia's chief armament centre.

It is declared, however, that victories already won do not mean that the decision has [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] yet been achieved in these extentive operations in the Ukraine.

As regards Gen. Timoshenko's snipers. appeal to local populations to dered in large groups. destroy anything likely to be useful to the invader, it is pointed out that the German military authorities do not assume the responsibility for the feeding and the safety of the populations where guerilla sabotage is practised.

The Nyheter's Berlin correspondent says that reports show guerilla bands are still active behind the Germans, sabotaging, holding farms and even villages.

Appeal To Surrender

An appeal by German prisoners of war captured by the Russians to their comrades, to surrender is quoted in a supplement to the Soviet Communique.

The supplement describes how the 307th German Regiment of the 63rd Division, which was shipped to Finland from Narvik, attacked a Russian unit and was repulsed with heavy losses from artillery and machine-gun fire and then was surrounded.

Many German soldiers, it says, trying to escape jumped into the lake to swim to the opposite shore but were practically all drowned or shot by Russian

The Axis powers lost 57 R.A.F. SWEEP

The remainder surren-**Fatal War**

A number of prisoners addressed a letter to their comrades of the 63rd Division urging them to surrender. The letter says:

"We were thrown from Norway into a conscient and fatal war for us against Soviet Russia to the northern-forests and marshes. We do not wish to dle to enable Mannerhelm and his accomplices to acquire the Karellan colonies.

"The Finnish people hate us the Russian people meet us with deadly fire. Hitler will perish. It is no use binding your destinies with the destinies of a doomed adventurer. You have an opportunity of saving your lives for your families, and liberating Ger-

OF CLAIMS

Following their recent claims of great military successes against the Russians in the Ukraine, the Nazis yesterday fellstrangely silent about operations on the eastern

The German midday communique resurrected the well-worn: phrase about "operations continuing according to plan" but made no specific military claims.

Even Goebbels' official news agency—usually so verbose --had little to say about the progress of the fighting.

Germany. lost one bomber at ! It states: 'R.A.F. fighters escort- | According to the Moscow comnight-and two in daylight over ed Blenheim bombers in an at- munique battles are still raging tack on enemy shipping off the in the same sectors of the front, in daylight weeps across French coast on Sunday morn- namely, Smolensk, where the the Channel 24 British fight ing.

ers falled to fature and 35 "A supply ship was hit twice for weeks after driving an ugly German fighters were destroyed, and left burning. An enemy wedge into the Russian-lines; Another German fighter was destroyed by the Korosten, important Ukrainian shot down by a British bomber escort. Two of our bombers railway town, 90 miles northand one fighter are missing. west of Kiev, and the capture Britain lost only one machine "Our fighters also carried out of which the Germans, recently-

GAYDA DROPS A HINT TO JAPAN

plies for Russia via Vladivostok "bring the European war into the Japanese sphere," Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's spokesman, declared in an editorial yesterday.

"Russia has aggressive designs against Japan in collusion with Chungking in alliance with Anglo-Saxons," Gayda. declared. — International News Service.

German

IT WAS OFFICIALLY STAT-ED IN SANTIAGO YESTERDAY THAT A NAZI PLOT HAS | Mont and Puerto Varas. The ar-BEEN DISCOVERED IN SOU- rests followed house searches, THERN CHILE,

Frutillas,

DOOMED BEFORE American war sup-

The Nazi peace offensive due to start in America to-day is doomed before it is born, said' Quentin Reynolds, the American newspaperman, broadcasting from London last night.

Orders had been given to continental newspapers to publish speeches by American "isolationists.".

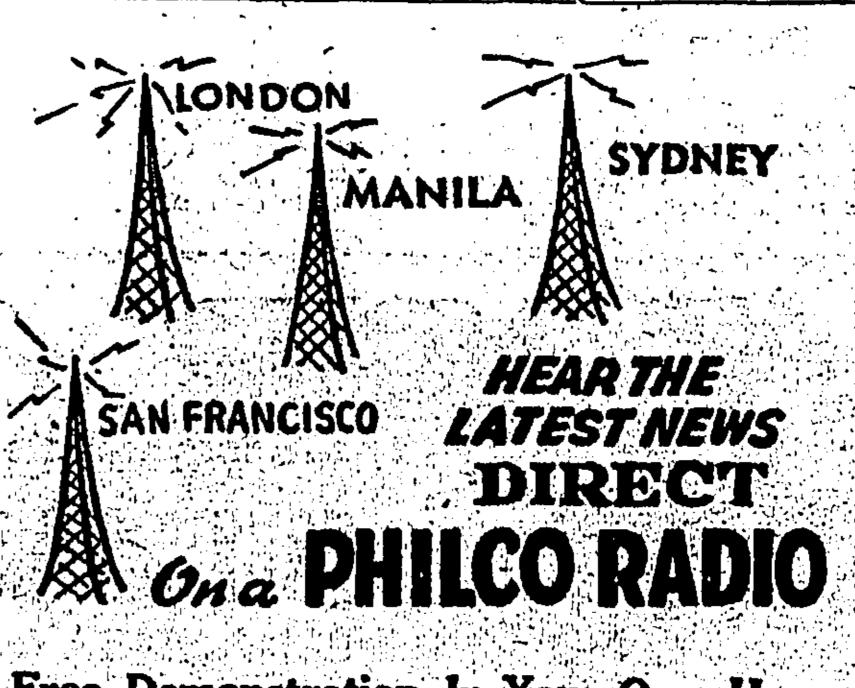
Addressing Hitler throughout as "Mr. Schicklegruber—a name which was yours until you changed it before the last war" - Mr. Reynolds; said Britain knew all about the new peace offensive. It had died before it was born.

"Publicity by Goebbels' agents was arranged to begin on Monday. They will say now the new order has been established. there is peace in continental Europe and American interference or aid would result in civil war in countries which are now. happy under German protection.

"If America persists in helping Britain it will mean chaos on the Continent.

"In countries in which you hold temporary sway there is not peace but paralysis." Mr. Reynolds declared.—Reuter:

A quantity of propaganda mat-Several German leaders have ter has been seized. The Chilean been arrested in the towns of Minister of Interior is to make Llanquihue, Puerto a statement. Reuter.



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AFRENCH AGREEMENT WITH NAZIS?

GERMAN TROOPS HAVE CROSSED THE TO MOROCCO EN ROUTE TO DAKAR, AC-CORDING TO DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES IN WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT, WHO SAY THAT TWO PANZER DIVISIONS, COMPOSED OF 1,000 TANKS AND MOTOR VEHICLES, EN-TERED MOROCCO.

While world attention centres on the Russian war and the Japanese thrust, this reported secret German move is seen as the German answer to American occupation of Iceland and is aimed to forestall a possible American occupation of Dakar.

comment.

President Roosevelt and the Reuter. State Department have repeatedly warned Vichy and Lisbon that any change in the status quo would be a serious threat to American security, but American action is not likely if Vichy and Portugal do not resist.

General Franco is reported to have agreed to cooperate with Germany in any movement against Dakar or French Morocco. against Dakar or French Morocco, and Berlin is reported to be promising a large slice of French North-West Africa in return. -International News Service.

Discussions In Vichy

According to the Stockholm newspaper "Democraten's" Berlin correspondent political circles there believe the discussions in Vichy concern, besides the poli-. tical relations of France and the Tripartite Alliance also a certain tralian Aerial Medical Services, to break off diplomatic relations degree of military collaboration.

This military collaboration, says the correspondent, includes the defence of France's colonial possessions with Gorman heip.

It is believed that Admiral Darlan, the Vichy Vice-Premier. is willing but Marshal Petain is hesitant. General Weygand probably shares the Marshal's views. Darlan realises that such an agreement means a rupture with the United States but is willing to take the consequences.

Berlin Views

Berlin believes Nichy's next from correct pitchic stop will be to join the Triparitite Alliance following the definite replacement of the armisitice by a peace.

Government quarters in The United States' alleged in-tentions in regard to West Africa Washington make no are the subject of lively discussion. Berlin "expects" American action in the near future. —

DOCTOR

The New South Wales Flying Doctor, Dr. J. G. Woods, during a recent tour of districts in the Far West, showed his versatility by acting as doctor,

Dr. Woods says that he spent two with Vichy at once. hours at Arrabury Station (about | tuning the piano, which he stated possessions is the subject of intenwar started, and not this war est developments in Vichy. either."

To aid in the tuning, I tried to get a note from my own plane | Washington, is giving the subat home by telephone and radio telephone but unfortunately this The problem is also believed to was not successful, as the piano be under active discussion with is too far away from the tele-the British authorities. phone," he adds.

therefore, to be content with ap- LIEVED IN WASHINGTON TO proximately correct pitch - in BE ONLY PART OF A BROAD fact, several hundreds of miles NAZI PLAN TO GAIN NEW

I toothache ever since.

LARGE RAF. FORMATION OVER THE CHANNEL

formations a cross Channel to Northern France yesterday morning and again during the afternoon.

The R.A.F. formawhich swept across the Channel in the afternoon, flying in the direction of the French coast between Boulogne and Calais, was stated by spectators to be very large. —Reuter.

The meeting of the lost the flight. Vichy leaders, who are In spite of this and other damthe German demands, is brought the bomber home. strategic Atlantic bases in the French' African coast. is being watched in Washington.

In the event of Vichy agreeing such German demands, it redentist, and piano-tuner. to such German demands, it re-In a report receive by the Aus- ported, the United States is likely

The whole guestion of Western 250 miles from Broken Hill) Hemisphere interest in French "had not seen a tuner since the sive study in the light of the lat-

President Roosevelt, it is understood, as well as officials in ject his close attention.

THE PRESENT GERMAN DE-"The Arrabury instrument had, MANDS ON VICHY ARE BE-STRATEGIC BASES FOR IN-Dr. Woods also pulled many TENSIFIED AIR AND SUBMARteeth. One man had missed him INE WARFARE AGAIN SHIPa year before, and had had PING IN THE ATLANTIC DUR-ING THE WINTER.—REUTER.

CZECH AIRMEN'S FINE FEAT

The Czech crew of a Wellington bomber, by "commendable coolness, and fine airmanship," recently brought home their aircraft safely under great difficulties.

The bomber was returning from an attack when just over the Dutch coast it was fired upon by a German night flighter.

The rear gunner returned the fire but cannon shells burst in the bomb compartment and set the aircraft on fire and the astrodrome was also hit.

The captain turned the aircraft back over Holland to enable the crew to bate out if the fire could not be extinguished. Determined efforts were made to do this and after fifteen minutes the fire was

.It had burnt much of the Habric Hot only off the top and bottom. of one wing but also Inside the aircraft it had destroyed the chart board, various pieces of equipment and still more fabric.

The wireless set would no longer work, the under-carriage dropsped and stayed down and the bomb doors fell half open and remained open for the remainder

believed to be discussing age to the structure the pilot turned once more to sea and

All the crew escaped injury tantamount to according except minor burns and scorching Germany the full use of while fighting the fire.—British Wireless.

closely GERMANY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

The German Government yesterday notified the United States that the two Americans unaccounted for from the "Zamzam" are still on board the German raider.

Both men are too badly wounded to be transferred the German Note said. — International News Service.

GERMAN 'PLANE LANDS IN NILE DELTA

It is now revealed in Cairo that a German 'plane made a forced landing on Lake Borollos, about 50 miles east of Alexandria, during an attempted raid on the Nile Delta last week.

The four occupants, of whom two were wounded, were taken prisoner.—Reuter.

M. BONNET, FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, along the side of the fuselage, HAS ARRIVED IN VICHY, RE-PORTS THE GERMAN RADIO.

The announcer added "Bonnet always pressed Petain to collaborate with Germany."

A Vichy despatch quoted by the German radio states that according to rumours prevalent in Vichy, Darlan is to be made "Admiral of France" owing to his "outstanding merits."

He will also be raised to military rank giving him greater authority in regard to military matters. — Reuter.

CZECH ARMY IN RUSSIA

The Czech Foreign Minister announced in London yesterday that a Czech military unit was being organised in Russia and would fight under its own officers but within the command of the Soviet Union, says Reuter.

LORD WILLINGDON MUCH THE SAME

Lord Willingdon, who has been ill at his London home with pneumonia for some days, was stated last night to be "very much the same," says Reuter.

VICHY INTERNAL CHANGE

THE TENSE ATMOSPHERE which surrounded Marshal Petain's talks with Admiral Darlan and General Weygand on Saturday eased considerably yesterday, says the Vichy news agency.

Talks between the principal Ministers prior to to-day's Cabinet meeting, took place yesterday morning but the utmost discretion is still being observed concerning the subjects. discussed.

Agenda of the conversations, it of the Government is necessary. is understood, includes the whole question of internal and foreign

policy. Marshal Petain and Darlan attended Vichy races yesterday afternoon.

"Political questions" played an important part in Saturday's discustions, says a Vichy news agency statement.

Double Aspect

"In any case problems of external and Internal policy seem closely linked. The sub-Jects which formed part of Saturday's deliberations are able to be examined under this double aspect.

"Great importance continues to be attached to the part which Joseph Barthelemy, Minister of Justice, played in the exchanges of views. It is rumoured he is continues, "the press in the occu- cal nature regarding the applicapled zone has been developing tion of the armistice terms? he idea that a general reshulling Reuter.

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"It is just over two years since I spoke to 'the American people and my purpose then was to thank countless friends for so much kindness. It is to those same friends, and even of greater kindness that I want to speak to-day.

"We, like yourselves, love peace and have not devoted the years behind us to the planning of death and destruction.

"As yet saved by the valour of our people, we have not matched our enemies, and it is only now precious soil, driving the plough that we are beginning to marshal and making a grand job of it, around as in their strength the Others are air raid wardens or devotion and resources of our ambulance drivers, thousands of great British family of nations undaunted women who quietly which will in the end, please God and calmly face the terrors of assuredly prevail.

a heavy burden is being borne by ple they protect and help. our people. As I go amongst "I must give a special word to them. I marvel at their unshake- the nurses, those wonderful woable constancy. In many cities men whose devotion and whose their homes are left in ruins, as heroism will never be forgotten. are many of those ancient build- In the black horror of a bombings which you know and love ed hospital, they never falter and

A Great Cause

"Women and children have been killed, and even sufferers in hospital have not been spared. Yet hardship has only steeled our hearts and strengthened our resolution.

"Wherever I go I see bright eyes and smiling faces, for though our road is stony and hard it is straight and we know that we fight in a great cause.

to turn for support to others, but Britain are giving. But I even had we been minded so to tell you that whatever do, your instant help would have nature of their daily or nightly forestalled us.

"The warmth and sympathy of them. American generosity has touched beyond measure the hearts of all of us living and fighting in these on your porches, serving in your islands. We can and shall never committee rooms and helping in a forget that in the hour of our hundred ways to bring relief to greatest need you came forward our civilian garrison here. with clothes for the homeless, food "Though I speak for us all ir for the hungry and comfort for Britain in thanking all of you in those sorely afflicted.

Courage & Endurance

dical supplies have come in un- the other side. To us, in time of ceasing flow from the United our tribulation, you have surely States.

our gratitude in adequate terme, a good neighbour. though I ask you to believe that It is deep and sincere, beyond expression.

"Unless you have seen, as I have seen how your gifts have been put to use, you cannot know. perhaps, the solace, which you have brought to the men and women of Britain who are suffering and toiling in the cause of

freedom. "Here in Britain, our women are working in factory and field. turning laths and gathering the harvest, for we must have food as well as munitions. Their cour- as it is to us. To you the things age is magnificent, their endur- for which we will fight to the ance amazing.

Undaunted Courage

the navy, army and air force, ever long the struggle, justice God bless you all." - Reuter. organia in the control of the control of the file of the control o

driving heavy lorries, cooking, cyphering and typing, and everyone of them working cheerfully and bravely under all conditions.

"Many are on the land, our the night bombings, bringing "Through these waiting months, strength and courage to the peo-

hardly less than we do ourselves | though often wounded. think always of their patients and never of themselves.

Manifold Services

"And I need not remind you, who set as much store by your home life as we do, how great are the difficulties which our housewives have to face nowadays, and how gallantly they keep tackling them.

"I could continue the list almost indefinitely, so manifold "It is not our way, in dark days the service which our women in tasks, they are cheered by evidence of -your, phought

"We like to picture you knitting

America, I feel I would like to send a special message of thanks. to the American women, It gives: us strength to know that you have "Canteens, ambulances and me- not been content to pass us by on shown that compassion which has "I find it hard to tell you of been, for 2,000 years, the mark of raided Kunming at moon yester-

> The sympathy which inspires, it Central News, springs not only from our common speech and traditions which AUSTRALIAN A.R.P. We thare with you, but even

Joint Cause

"To you, tyranny is as sinful Reuter. generosity is born of your con- the earth. viction that we fight to serve a "I look to the day when we "I have seen them in many cause that is yours no less than shall go forward hand in hand-to different activities. They are ours; of your high resolve that, build a better, kinder and hapcorving in their thousands with however great the cost and how- pier world for our children. May

CHURCHILL WHEREABOUTS STILL MYSTERY

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" The Roosevelt-Churchill mystery is as mysterious as ever, with neither Washington nor London dispelling the idea that the two statesmen have either met or are to meet.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, is now "missing" from Washington, and this has led to hints he has joined Admiral Starke, General Marshall General Arnold on the presidential yacht with Mr. Churchill.— International News Service.

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Owing to the heavy damage sustained as a result of the bombing of its office on Saturday the "Central China Daily News," Wang Ching-wei's! paper in Shanghai, failed to appear yesterday and may not be able to resume publication for the present, says a Shanghai dispatch.

It is learned that three incendiary and explosive bombs were secretly brought in by patriotic workers of the papers. The explosions set a large stock of newsprint on fire which soon spread to the whole four-storey building.

The conflagration lasted for over four hours. It was seen even on the south bank of the Scochow Creek. Settlement Police. and Japanese gendarmes threw a cordon around the area and stopped all traffic.

Total damage, is estimated at approximately \$2,500,000. — Cen-

Twenty-six Japanese

Kept at an altitude of about "Bollove me, and I am speak - 5,000 feet by Chinese anti-aircraft (ing for millions of us who know fire, the raiders dropped over 100 | Full Automatic Division the bitter but also proud sorrow, bombs, indiscriminately, causing of war, we are grateful. We more than 10 casualties and deshall not forget your sacrifice, molishing about 100 houses.

more from our common ideals. It was announced in Canberra yesterday that the Federal Government has decided to grant! £500,000 fo A.R.P. in Australia.

death are no less sacred; and - and freedom, human dignity and to my mind at any rate - your kindness shall not perish from

SLAV FRONT VOWS NAZI DESTRUCTION

REPRESENTATIVES of all the Slav nations -- Poles, Czechs, Serbians, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians and Montenegrins spoke at a meeting held in Moscow yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the wellknown Soviet Russian writer, Alexei Tolstoy, who declared the Slav world must unite for the speedy and final destruction of the German Fascists.

groups but as equals. The Slav all must fight, even those in the peoples must hamper, spoil, des- | rear, but they must use wisdom war machine everywhere.

The Polish General Jenuhaitis, speaking in Polish, declared Poland's resistance and sacrifice thwarted the plans of the enemy.

The Nazi attack on the Soviet ruin of the German Fascists, one of life or death.

No Doubts

The speaker declared the Sikorski Government had shown a great measure of political wisdom in entering the Russo-Polish Agreement. The Polish people would support General Sikorski's Britain a total of £112,567. work.

Agreement into operation imme- 210,621 among hospitals. diately. This was no time for severely bombed areas. Hitler.

army by the side of the Red Army. Vireless.

They were united as different | cadres should soon be filled, but troy and annihilate the Fascist for the enemy was cunning and

> "The time of vengeance for a thousand years of murder of S'avs is at hand. Let us also fight for a better world.

"German Fascism is not only marked the beginning of the the enemy of the Slavs, the French and English, it also personifies the This struggle for the Slavs was mean world of violence and slavery."—Reuter.

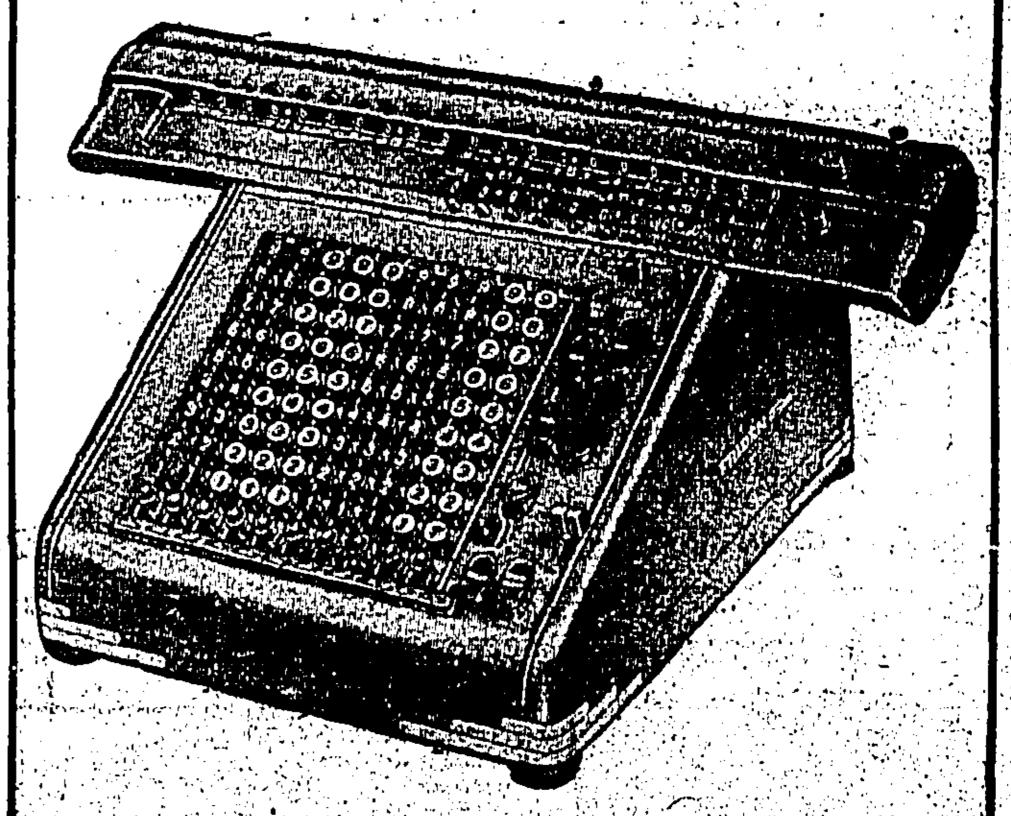
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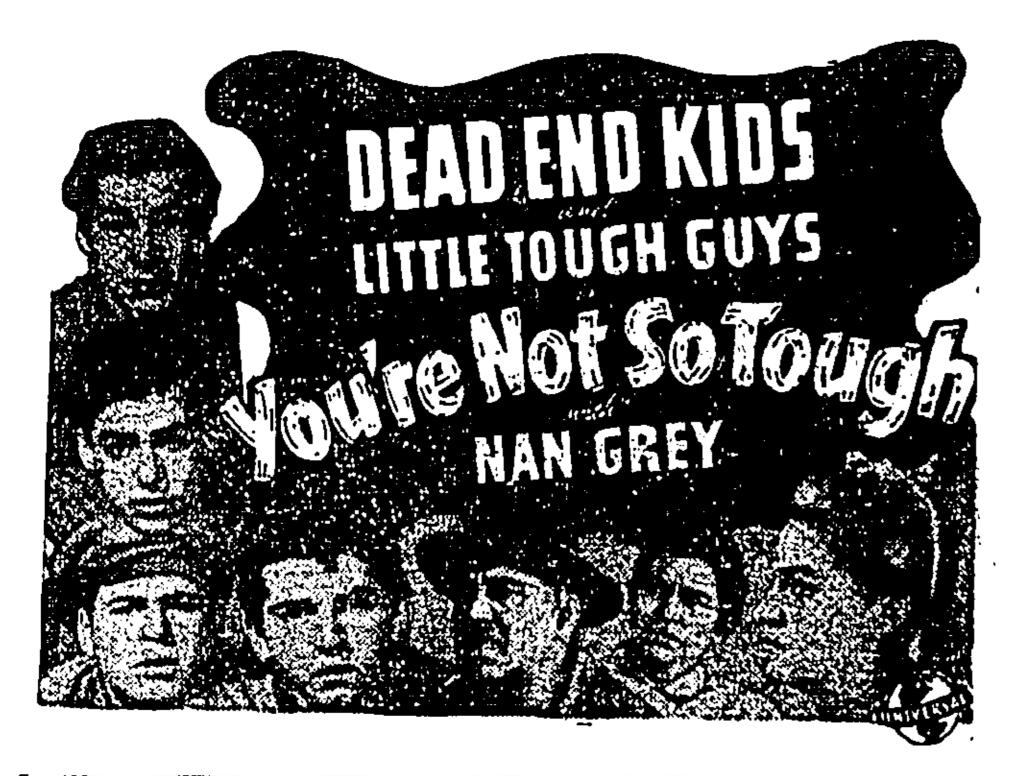


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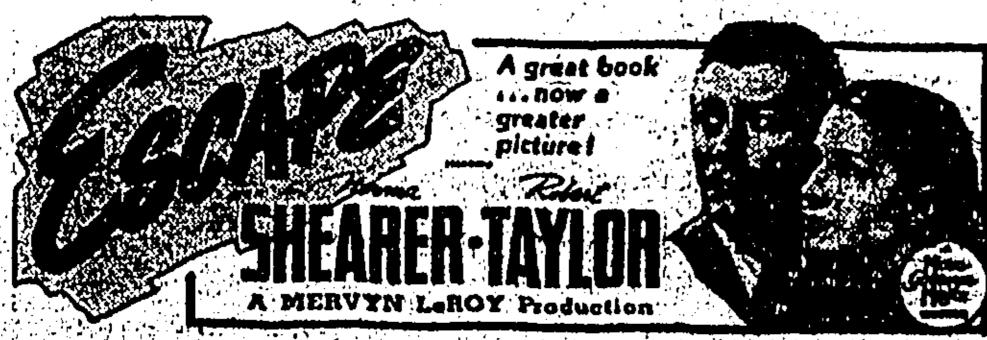
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HEAVY R.A.F. ATTACKS on Italian aerodromes in Greece and Sicily, as well as Libya, figure in the latest R.A.F. Middle East communique, issued in Cairo yesterday.

The communique says that during Saturday night our bombers attacked several enemy targets in North Africa. There were large fires accompanied by violent explosions and flying debris at Tripoli, where the dock area was raided.

Fires in the neighbourhood of the power house were visible for j a considerable distance from the

Bardia was attacked by an R.A.F. bomber formation and also by Fleet Air Arm aircraft.

Blenheims obtained hits on a motor transport yard causing explosions and a number of fires. Fleet Air Arm 'planes made a series of dive attacks and started a number of fires.

Raid On Greece

Heavy bombers also attacked the port of Benghazi where explosions were seen on railway sidings, and the port of Derna, where fires followed the attack.

in Greece heavy bombers attacked the acrodrome at Eleusis starting a fire which is believed to have destroyed a number of aircraft.

In Sicily our bombers dropped bombs on the harbour at Catania on Friday. A 2,000-tons motor vessel at the quayside was damaged by bombs on and near it.

From all these operations our aircrast returned saiely.—Reuter,

Four Chinese who arrived here from Macao on Saturday have been detained for possession of forged Immigration permits; the "China Mail" learned from Mr. J. H. B. Immigration the Officer.

Mr. Lee disclosed that a number of forged Immigration permits have been discovered recently among passengers arriving, from Macao.

The authorities" have been investigating and will probably request the Macao police to cooper-

Persons discovered with forged permits are questioned and sent back to Macao by the Immigration authorities.

IPI LOSING

THE FAKIR OF IPI, NOTORI-OUS TROUBLE-MAKER ON THE NORTH-WEST FRONTIER OF INDIA, IS BELIEVED TO HAVE LEFT KHARRE, NEAR THE DURAND LINE AND TO HAVE MOVED SOUTHWARDS, ABOUT 20 MILES NORTH-WEST OF RAZMAK.

Discontent among his followers is said to be increasing. His inability to provide supplies and ammunition is apparently having

a bad effect on his prestige.

The failure of the Germans to carry out their forecasts of an early and decisive victory against Russia is being realised among the tribes, according to reports reaching Simla, and Germany's claims to invincibility are being ridiculed by them.——Reuter.

HAWKER PROBLEM

A letter from the Government relative to the amendments made hy the Urban Council on July 2, 1941 to the by-laws under the Hawkers Ordinance No. 22 of 1935 the Urban Council.

An Admiralty communique issued in London last evening announced the loss of a British destroyer.

The destroyer was H.M.S. Defender which, says the announcement, was sunk with no loss of life.— Reuter.

THAI AIRMEN FOR **JAPAN**

Domei reports that four young and with regard to the Hawker lieutenants of the Thai Air Force problem generally, will be dis- are arriving in Tokyo on August " cussed at Tuesday's meeting of 18 to study Japanese flying technique for three years.—Reuter.

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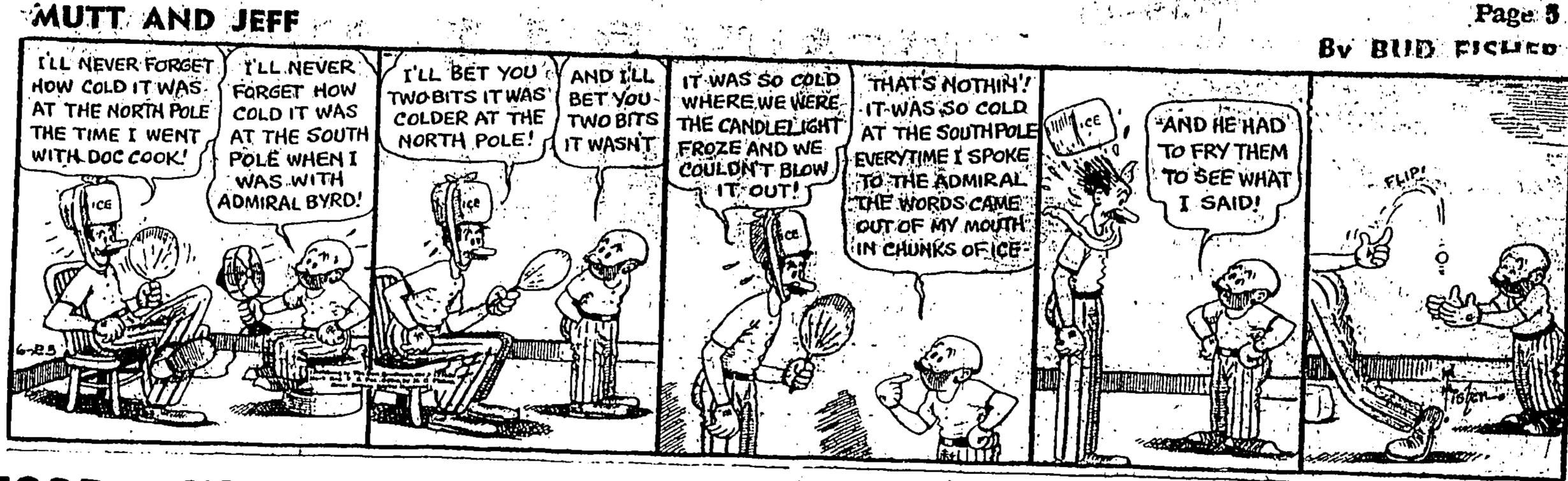
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INEQUALITIES

DURING AN EXTENSIVE tour of industrial areas in north-east England, Yorkshire and the Midlands to investigate the food situation, I have been impressed by the cheerfulness of the workers, writes a London correspondent.

Despite shortages of many unrationed foodstuffs, housewives were confident of being able to provide their families with adequate meals.

realised the importance of eating

Pointing out that the total sup-

ply of many unrationed foods is

official said that large quantities

were distributed by wholesalers

on the basis of pre-war sales. This

did not give fair distribution because of the movement of popula-

To get over the difficulty the

showing the fluctuations of popu-

But action by the Ministry of "Heavy workers really need to Food is required to remove in-leat more bread and potatoes, equalities between various dis- which are energy-giving foods," an official told me, "The public

I came to the conclusion that the in general has not sufficiently following steps are desirable: Better distribution;

more potatoes and other home-Rationing of very many more grown vegetables. There is no classes of goods to obviate the difficulty in distributing potatoes, food queue. and the price is reasonable."

Fresh allocations of quota supplies on the basis of altered population; greatly reduced, the Ministry

Bigger rations of staple commodities for workers in heavy industries.

Eat More Potatoes

Local shortages consist not so much of different commodities in different districts as a general dearth of unrationed goods in all Ministry regularly gave to the parts becoming more acute in the large trade associations figures more heavily populated areas.

Raising these points with the lation in the hope that they would Ministry of Food, I was told that adjust supplies. centres of heavy industry are not | Special allocations of the scarcer less populated areas. It was the community were made after difficult, however, to generalise on consultations with the lunions.

JAPANESE

An obvious Japanese manoeuvre lies behind the recent Thai credit to Japan amounting 10,000,000 baht £900,000, according . to British financial circles in London.

Tokyo, in concluding the agreement with Thailand, these circles observe, had three aims; first, to wrench Thai currency away from Sterling and absorb it in the Yen Bloc; second, to utilise the credit to get round the British and American economic embargo and the freezing of Japanese assets, and third, to use Thai economic submission as a lever towards completion of political subjuga-

The whole arrangement has been thinly disguised. Technically. in order to finance Thai exports to Japan, a credit was given by a Thai private banking firm to a Japanese private banking firm. namely, the Thai Commercial Bank to the Yokohama Specie Bank.

getting less rationed foods than foodstuffs to particular sections of the former is a Government controlled bank which finances Thailand's most important domestic and foreign trade, while the latter is the financial agent of the Japanese Government for foreign transactions,

Sterling Peg

The reason Tokyo urgently needs Thai credit is that she insists on continued purchases of rice, tin and rubber from Thailand. Thai currency has been on a gold basis and pegged to Sterling for nine years. Consequently, all Thailand's foreign trade has been effected in Sterling. The recent freezing of Japanese Sterling assets paralysed the finance mechanism of Thai-Japanese trade. Hence a new apparatus had to be devised to enable Japan to continue her trade with Thailand.

Under existing circumstances, it is considered unlikely, that Japan will be able to pay in gold or exports to Thailand as a liability against Thailand's currency reserves.—Central News.

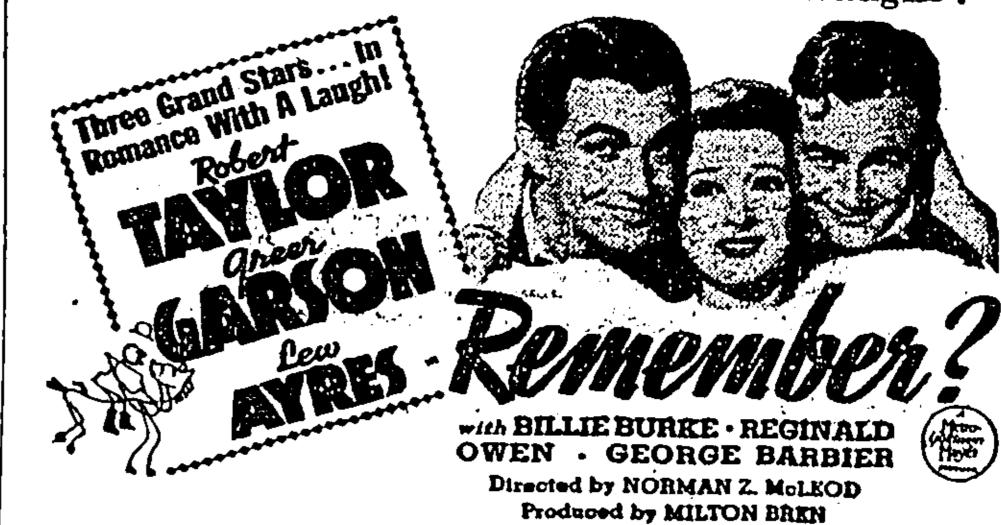
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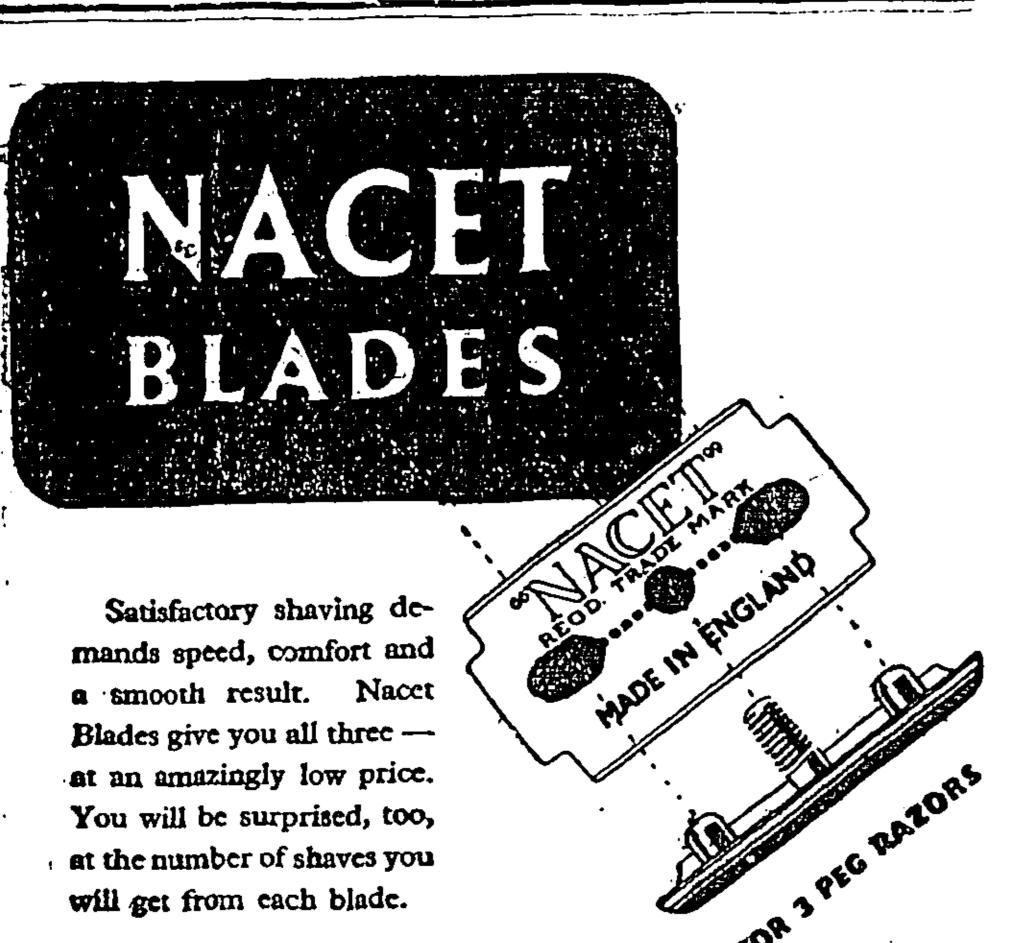
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AN ASIATIO SLANT ON RUSSIAN MAR

(By Edwin Haward, Adviser on Indian Affairs to the Far Eastern Bureau British Ministry of Information, and former Editor of the "North-China Daily News.")

IN INDIA A FORTNIGHT AGO, I WAS MUCH IMPRESSED BY THE QUICKENING OF INDIAN CONCERN IN THE WAR AS A DIRECT RESULT OF THE OUTBREAK IN IRAQ. ON ALL SIDES I HEARD THE COMMENT: "THE WAR IS INDEED BROUGHT CLOSER TO INDIA."

Since my return, the invasion of Russia by Germany has occurred. That, too, has come as a distinct shock to opinion in India — for remember, that means that a country now fighting on the side of Great Britain and India is actually one of India's neighbours.

perceive that Russian and Indian) detence of their country. boundaries are co-terminous in the lofty Pamir Plateau, the eastern end of the Hindu Kush forming a natural barrier. Just as the war cloud in Iraq stimulnted activity in India, so the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Germany brings India into direct territorial contact with the present struggle. Its reactions further east moreover have a vital interest for India.

Of India's war effort it is sufficient to say that, despite the unhappy spectre of internal political controversy, linked with equally unhappy communal tension. India as a whole is unshakeably determined to throw her resources of materials and man power fully into the defence of the Empire. Of that, magnificent earnest has been afforded in Africa where Indian troops have covered themselves with glory.

The other day in the "Straits Times," General Heath paid a striking tribute to the achievements of the Indian forces and their British comrades under his command in Abyssinia and Libya. To that story there is little to add, seeing the authority which it Cavalry captain whose uncle was In the last war, German influbore. The news columns of the a very famous Indian politician, ence was exceedingly strong in letins have been eloquent of late on this subject.

Sheer, Cold Courage

As you know, the Indian Army which is now fighting in Africa, Iraq and Syria and now prepared in India and Malaya to resist aggression, differs in one respect from the Indian Army of the last war. Since that war a new type of officer has entered the Indian Army. In recognition of the gallantry of Indian forces on so many fronts, in 1914-18 the King Emperor approved the grant of his commissions to Indians who at first were trained at Sandhurst and since 1932 have been trained at the Indian Military Academy at Dehra Dun.

The other day it was announced that one of these new products — a former Dehra Dun cadet, syounger brother of an Indian King's Commissioned Officer, now serving in Malaya, had won the first Indian V.C. of this war by a deed of bravery which, as his Commanding Officer. said, for sheer cold courage could not be beaten. That and other awards have afforded sterling proof that the reputation of India's fighting men for professional skill and indomitable valour, is being well maintained by the Indian Army of to-day.

Particularly noticeable in the -cold official accounts of these exploits its the remarkable initiative displayed by aindian officers and men of all reanks.

Pride Of India

broadened, — and remember re-further north on the frontier. Shah Pahlevi, has overhauled the cruitment of the Indian Army is Supporting this Army in the whole of the Iran administration voluntary and always has been field is the industrial war effort and now there is a railway from —thus bringing the people of in which India is greatly speed—the Caspian Sea to the Persian India into even closer association ing up her production of all kinds (Continued on Page 8)

1. passing let me give you a climate of my own recent ex-Calcutta to Simla gives you a tries of the world. very good idea of social relationships, for there is none of the stiffness and awkardness of the atmosphere in an English railway carriage. At once passengers get down to tackling in concert the asperities of high temperatures, the ordeal of constant intrusions of dust, and the accumulations of luggage.

Excellent Relations

Whether the class be first, conversation with them. On of Asia. changing to my proper carriage where my derelict luggage had been deposited, I found myself companioned by a young Indian ed me concrete proof of the excellence of the relations now Englishmen.

Nor was this achieved by reticence. The weaknesses and peculiarities of public and private individuals were discussed quite freely.

The Indian soldier, the sym-

often has to be carried by the contend in the last war. man of wealth.

Industrial War Effort

The prowess of the Indian Army and the nexcellence of its trianing are not surprising for in one way or another, some part of the Army in India is always on Time and again, it is shown active service. Between the that the Subadar, Jamadar, the Armistice of 1918 and the out-Nalk and even the doughty Sepoy break of the present war in have taken critical decisions on September 1939, only two Victure own account and carried out toria Crosses were won. They those decisions with success and both went to the Indian Army confident courage. Ishar Singh of the 28th Punjabis An army which can record in 1921 received the decoration next door neighbour of India, is such achievements is an army of for gallantry in Waziristan. Iran, governed by a forceful Shah which India can be justly proud. About four or five years ago, a who rose from the ranks in the This pride should be the greater young, subaltern named Meynell Persian Army and eventually rebecause with the mechanisation of the Guides, was posthumously placed the effect regime of which of units in modern warfare the awarded the Victoria Cross for the last representative was the basis of recruitment has been outstanding bravery in operations late Sultan Ahmed Shah. Reza

of munitions and ancillary supplies required by the modern army. She is a member of the Eastern Group Supply Council in which her central position gives her special importance.

The three Dominions of New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, are represented or this Council as well as India. It is presided over by Sir Archibald Carter as representative of the United Kingdom. Although formerly Permanent Secretary to the Admiralty, he is no stranger to India. In earlier days he was the Secretary-general to the Indian Round Table Conterence in London, and he toured India with the Simon Commission.

The Supply Department directing India's activities in response If you look at map you will, with the men who undertake the to the call of the Supply Council gives a great impetus to the development of Indian industries in wartime. In the long run, it per ence as I journeyed through will be found to have made a India this month in the height of notable contribution to the perthe hot weather. Two and a manent advancement of India, as half days' railway journey from one of the big industrial coun-

This brief resume shows that India has solid reasons for standing on her defence. The achievements recorded worth protection against the onslaught of the Nazi hordes whose gangster leaders sook world dominance, with the object of suppressing all sconomic and social institutions which do not contribute directly and exclusively to their own insensate repacity.

Russia has been compelled for second, intermediate, or third, the the sake of her own independence comradeship is the same, so when to take up arms against the in-I started from Calcutta by nearly | vader, and Russia knows full missing the train and spending well that one of the motives bethe first hour with some English- | hind this German aggression is men in the wrong carriage, I the desire to spread out the managed very soon to get into tentacles of Nazism into the heart

Not A New Story

To India that story is not new. press as well as the radio bul- a rising young Indian official of the Middle East while the Exa Government department, and a peditionary Force from India was wealthy Calcutta businessman, operating in what was then from Rajputana. The readiness known as Mesopotamia. India's * with which we managed to dis-|South Persian Cordon had to be cuss the war, internal politics thrown out to protect that force's and air-raid possibilities and the right flank and to keep the line lighter side of Indian life afford- of communication clear with

| India. Although the Mesopotamia existing between Indians and campaign was directly launched against Turkey, it was well known that Germany had had an eye on the establishment of rail communications between Berlin and Baghdad and consequently she took an active interest in the Persian Gulf. The Kaiser's idea in other words was to draw off bol of the new dispensation, the traffic from the sea route to was as 'Keen on his profession India as a useful additional as any young officer of his type benefit in securing German aswould be, and he showed him - centency at Istanbul and conseself also to be extraordinarily quently German mastery over well-informed on-world affairs. Asia Minor and the Middle East.

The official was jealous of the Now, I am not going to sugreputation of his department and gest that in making war on Rusgave reasons for his conviction sia, Herr Hitler has all this in that it was rendering useful ser- mind. It is likely that he is vice. The merchant, besides con- looking to the more immediate trolling a great business, was, objective of crushing England doing public work as the com- from the air to which his experimander of one of Calcutta's civic ence last year showed that the guards units. Incidentally, the elimination of any threat from other two twitted him with con- Russia is a condition precedent. gratulations on the possibility Still, Hitler rules in Berlin as the that his semi-military activities Kaiser did and at his disposal are might deprive him of the cor- some of the Middle Eastern exporeal burden which in India perts with whom we had to

Not Negligible Factor

Rutala dishby a no moans negligible factor in the Middle East. Readers of Victorian novois will remember that the rising young a politician in the House of Commons was usually dopicted as having made good him claim to be the future Primo Minister by a formidable Aspeech Jon Busslan polley In. Persia or even closer to India than that

To-day, what was Persia, a

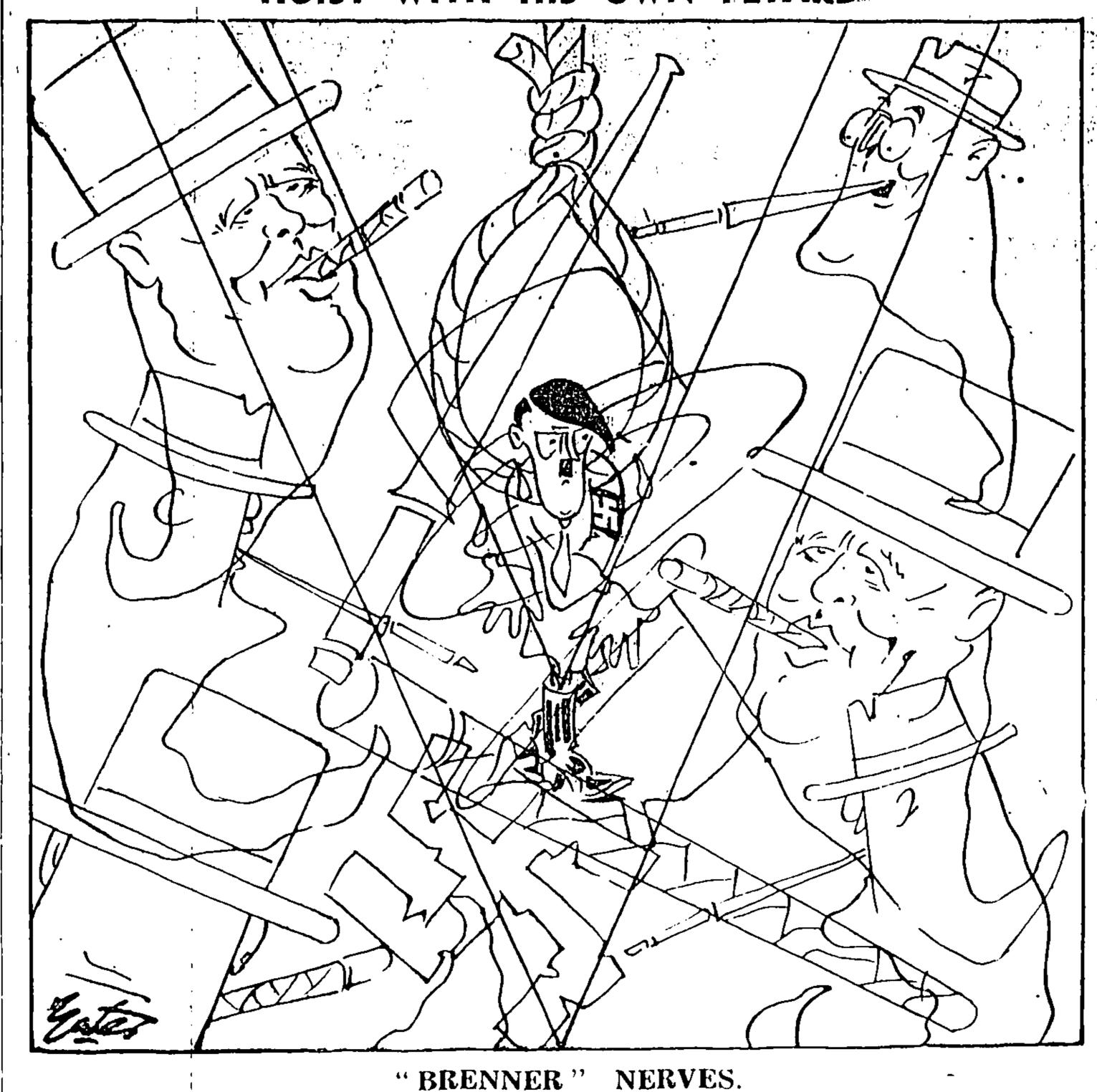
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THE SUPREME IMPERTINENCE

Since the Nazis have launched their "crusade" against Russia there has been an increasing tendency on the part of official and semi-official sources in Berlin to identify the Reich with "Europe Europe: resent" this, that or the other act directed against Germany; "Europe" is fighting Communism, and so on. A Berlin spokesman, referring to the American occupation of Iceland, said: "President Roosevelt is attacking Europe'.' This cannot be dismissed as mere megalomania—it is all a part of the desperate German attempt to convey to the world at large the impression that Hitler has created a substantial new order and that whatever England may do, or the United States or, presumably, Russia, represents only the "periphery" of the Continent.

all that has passed in Europe in the last few The great world which depends Irish National tradition and the did not come till the Nineteenth years, any one could be taken in by this supreme would do well to particularise impertinence. It would seem superfluous to recite again the stark fact about guities, confusions and misunderthis new order, to point standings which arise from the into exile. We are used to this out that Austria, Czecho- hopeless sub-division of Christen- phenomenon in the case of the Slovakia, Denmark and dom to-day none are more subtle Rumania were added to the Hitlerian structure by armies of occupation and that Bulgaria's adherence to the Axis pact was confirmed in the same manner; that Poland, Norway, Belgium, Holland, France,. Greece and Yugoslavia fought bitterly to avoid incorporation into the Nazi system; that Britain and Russia are now battling to avoid the same stifling fate. What does has Mussolini, perforce, ing out its own salvation. people think of their fact that so long as men allies? Petain Laval and Darlan Hitler and the mechanised that he has the French Nazi slave state is not a

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD



ireland It would appear to be inconceivable that, after

upon the Spanish language somewhat upon the story and character of Ireland. I remark in persion of the Irish people. They my travels that of all the ambi-(and therefore more difficult to understand) than the problems arising from the character and history of Ireland. Of all lingual, racial and religious groups, all provinces into which the babel of our civilisation has fallen, not one is less understood or gives rise to more misinterpretation than the matter of Ireland.

by far is the violent contrast in religion and therefore in all the texture in Society between the

Yet some neutrals are the name of Europe than ministrations of the Ger- has robbed

important factor of confusion in the foreigner's estimate of Ireland and all things Irish is the disare the only people of our Western Christian culture which has been scattered at large and driven Jews and in the small but highly interesting exceptional case of the gypsies. But we forget how characteristic it is of the Irish. The huge religious quarrel of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries in Britain led to the driving of Irish families overseas on such a scale that there has been nothing

this. The most important reason Hildire Beloc

like it in the story of any other to-day are a Diaspora. They dual and yet you cannot ascribe to them a local habitation. Even but what do the Italian They ignore the patent in the island of their origin they He may have stand in arms against (what is left of it), the Orange-

English. Another almost equally Century. It was in part the Movement under Nationalist Daniel O'Connell, but much more the great famine and the scattering of the race which left Ireland (without a national language of its own) and made the Irish people as a whole use the English; tongue. When two populations of very different characters use the same language you have a situaunderstanding in every detail of human life, and that is the lingual situation of the Irish people to-day. Not only in their own coun-try, but throughout the world. try, but throughout the world. They are English speaking, all but a small remnant who still use the ancestral language in the extreme North-west of the island. Every effort has been made to restore the National language to daily use, but custom has proved the list Fresh from the too strong. It has not yet been established and probably never Faring It's still Fresh

I for my part should maintain,

that no foreigner can fully under-

stand the modern English-speaking world until he has mastered. Christian people and the Irish of the main elements of the Irish problem; and of all, foreigners that leave to Hitler? He man Wehrmacht, is work- are highly particular and indivi- those of the Iberian peninsular beyond the Colonian beyond the and its great. Colonies beyond the oceans are best fitted for understanding the meaning and Every bottle individual. are divided into three sharply tradition of Ireland. There is y sealed. contrasted groups. The Ascendency religious communion to help the understanding and there is a still men and the Mass of the Tradi- remaining, though rapidly failing, tional Nation. Of these three historical memory of the days —but who would suggest terror he represents the groups the National one is of when the Island of Ireland was course by far the greatest, yet it conceived as facing the Northern does not amount to two thirds of coast of Spain. Under the prevailpeople? He may have the reality; that as soon as the population in Ireland itself. ing South-westerly winds the sympathy of Franco—but Hitler falls the degrada. The relics of the Ascendency natural run of a sailing ship from the species and North Spanish. group, (which means English- the Portuguese and North Spanish Spain is not a member of tion he has visited upon speaking Protestants, established coasts towards, the British Isles the Axis group, the official Europe will end. So long as large land owners in the made rather for Ireland than for Catholic Mass of Ireland) their Great Britain. Offall that connecorgan of the "new —but no longer. Should dependants and connections are tion by sea Mrs. Green, the Europe". Neither is Por-Britain fall and Russia small in number but still inherit widows of the ablatorian has swrite. tugal, nor Switzerland, fall, then the deluge will nor Sweden, nor Finland, be upon all; and might of a very different although Finnish troops will rule unchecked in much of compations. The net return the vast colonial area that A third factor in the problem winder later conditions. Germans. The net re- the vast colonial area that A third factor in the problem under later conditions of the of Ireland, is the strange story of Nineteenth Century all these Irish gary and those makeshifts spiration to Europe. beginning of Modern Times, know whether there is any volume. of Hitler policy, Croatia Meanwhile, the Nazis have long after the Reformation, the of Spanish literature dealing with and Slovakia. no greater right to assume everywhere, save where small sufficient volume of such books, Colonies had been planted by it is high-time they were written, force near the ports under the for one may fairly prophecy that prepared to refer to has a burglar, besieged by Allegiance of the English Gov- the near future of Western Europe Europe as a unit, as a the police at the scene of ernment. There was a moment, will be filled with expansion not so long ago, when it looked influence at least and probably in Nazi unit, which, through his crime, to speak for the as though the luture of Ireland wealth of the Iberian culture and the tender and far-seeing householders whom he was to be that of a country with one of the best avenues for quite another language from the introducing that culture to the English. The great change in this North is by way of Ireland.

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Importance Of New War To India

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Gulf, 372 miles long - built in eleven years.

The other neighbour of India on the North-West frontier is Afghanistan, a rugged pastoral country with a population of ten million. Before and during the Great War, Afghanistan was he had to contend with a strong the Durand Line. pro-German party.

Pro-German Assassinations

Just after the war. Habibullah was assassinated by these pro-Germans — the price of his staunch loyalty to his pledged word. His younger son, Amanullah, came to the throne. He took the title of King, and endeavoured to reform the social customs of his people, in definance of ecclesiastical influence. A water carrier named Bachcha-i-Saggao raised the standard of revolt and Amanullah had to flee. He and his consort are now in Italy.

The new ruler, reverting to the old style, called himself Amir Habibullah. He was of the bandit type and could not las'. Nadir Khan, the former Commander-in-Chief and ablest Afghan of his day, re furned to Indla from Europe. collecting round him a well disciplined force. He ejected the ex-water carrier and hanged him and about 60 of his followers outside the walls of Kabul.

Nadir Khan took the title of Nad'r Shah or King Nadir. He proved to be a good administrator. He managed to reform the government without offending religious susceptibilities. He was assisted by an interest free loan from Great Britain. He showed considerable friendliness towards Great Britain and India esnecially in cooperating in the control of the independent tribesmen on his side of the border. Unhappily, he was murdered by a student at a prize-giving at the German organised school in Kabul-perhaps a significant spot for such a crime.

Interest In Iraq

That was in 1933. Since then his young son the present King Zahir has sat on the throne. His government is conducted by his two able uncles who are Prime Minister and War Minister respectively.

Afghanistan's interest in Iraq is considerable, because many of the most important religious leaders in Afrghanistan are of Iraqi origin. Some of them belong to the Geilani family to which the now expelled usurper Rashid Ali Ali Claims to be a cadet. Rashid Ali however, abused his position as minister by improper use of re-ligious Endowment Funds. This is counted against him in Iraq and elsewhere.

Communications in Afghanistan are poor. The chief routes to India pass from Kabul to Peshawar and the road from Kandahar to Chaman.

Afghanistan is an adherent of the four-powder non-aggression Pact, of 1937. Her co-signatories to that document are: Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

Comprising the greater part of Arabian peninsula—Saudi Arabia in treaty relationship with Kingdom now including the bombing squadrons.
Hedjaz as well as Ibn Saud's original sultanate of Nejd! King Ibn ality in the Arab world. Friendly hunt by police and soldiers two of to Great Britain, he refused to give his countenance to the re- 15 miles from the camp. bellion in Iraq.

Importance Of India

tries lying between Syria and the one now remains at large. North-West Frontier of India shows how important to India is men-were wearing prison uniform: this new turn of the war with Germany. If, by any chance, the Germans could penetrate to the fugitive has been intensified. Middle East—our action in Iraq and Syria has been a timely stroke to offset such an eventvigilance of India would have to DEAN OF YORK DEAD physiotherapist on the staff. be redoubled.

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struggle. The declaration is "sifinificant, for Russian and tranian relationships have a long history. As a hostile neightbour, Iran would be a distinct embarrassment not only for Soviet Russia, but also for India.

Afghanistan's friendship is an important asset to India. Many ruled by an Amir. Few Amirs Aighans — among them the most in Afghanistan's history have virile and warlike—are Pathans, died a peaceful death. The Amir allied in blood and religion to the who was on the throne at Kabul clansman in the independent tribal in 1914 was Habibullah. Despite territory which lies between German blandishments he man- India's administrative border and aged to maintain neutrality and the demarcated frontier between friendship with Great Britain, but India and Afghanistan, known as

Southern Bastion

In that tribal territory are 500,-000 fighting men, over half of whom are armed with modern rifles. They are under the lightly exercised suzerainity of the Government of India. They owe allegiance to no common chief, split up as they are into clans, linked by a common religion and kinship. Fighting is their secondary occupation. They are very susceptible to the influence of storms without and within India. Enemy propaganda has been active on India's Frontier. You probably have seen that, it has given a new lease of life to the firebrand Faqir of Ipi, the fanatical will-o-the-wisp of the Frontier to-day. But watch and ward in those turbulent hills is being firmly kept by the Army in India, Baluchistan has increased its defences. The Afghan Government's correct attitude is appreciated. In Kabul the British Minister is Sir William Fraser Tytler. He is no stranger to Afghanistan. An experienced officer of the Indian Political Department he has served on the frontier for eight years as a soldier.

So you see this new phase of the war brings into even, more vivid relief than ever the astonishingly extensive part which India is playing in the defence of her vast domains. You might almost say that, supported by British sea power and the R.A.F., India's army now mans the southern bastion of defence agains enemy attacks on Asia. Somaliland, to Syria, Iraq, and then, with a leap, from the outer marches of Baluchistan to Burma and Malaya, Indian soldiers are on guard, quitting themselves right well as the stirring records clearly show. They demonstrate the value of Indian cooperation to the Empire, and the strength and prestige which India derives as a notable partner in the Empire's fight for civilisation.

After one of the biggest man hunts in the North of England, four of the five Nazi airmen who escaped from an internment camp have been recaptured.

The airmen cut their way through barbed wire to escape Iraq, Egypt and Trans-Jordania late at night. All were members -under Ibn Saud, is an Arab of one of the Luftwaffe's ace

Bloodhounds were used to track Saud is the most forceful person- the fugitives, and after a 12-hour them were caught on the moore

All-Night Search

Then; after an all-night search This background of the coun- two more were recaptured. Only

south of Soviet Russian territory, All but one of the escaped air- moved, he had been ruined.

YOUNG JEW'S AIRCRAFT

A twenty-four-yearold Palestinian Jew, serving with the R.A.F. in the Western Desert, has perfected an important invention for the improvement of aviation, according to a Jerusalem newspaper.

 He has been ordered to London immediately to submit the invention to the Air-Ministry, it is added.

NAZI SHIP

An R.A.F. 'plane attacked a German naval vessel at such a low altitude that it almost collided with a mast. The 'plane was one of a number of medium bombers which of Empire communications and swept hundreds of miles of the North Sea in moonlight in search of enemy shipping.

The pilot told of sighting two From Libya, Abyssinia, Eritrea. naval vessels off the Frisian Island of Texel.

to attack and "I manoeuvred flew over the larger of the two vessels almost at deck level," he said. "As the observer called out 'Bombs gone' I saw that we were just about to hit the stern wireless mast and I hauled back the control column. I just cleared the mast but got no thanks from the rear gunner, who was squashed flat in his turret by our vertical climb

"Both ships opened up, trying to scissor us between streams of light tracer. There were also the white flashes of heavy flak, but we got away and then ventured back to take one more look. The ship we had bombed had turned her nose to the coast and was listing, and we could see that she was now lower in the water. We returned home as happy as a dog with three tails."

FACES A PROBLEM

COMPLAINT MANY SPECIALISTS AND GEN-ERAL CONSULTANTS IN THE HARLEY STREET NEIGHBOUR-HOOD "CAN NO LONGER EARN ENOUGH IN FEES TO PAY THEIR RENTS," WHILE EMPLOYMENT IS FOUND FOR ALIEN DOCTORS, WAS MADE RECENTLY BY A SPECIALIST IN HIGH-FREQUENCY TREAT-MENT:

This specialist went on to say that since ... high-frequency work was forbidden by the Home Secretary, and his apparatus was re-

I have applied to the Ministry. of Health for part-time employ-The hunt for the remaining ment." he added," and I have been told that there is none available, although I have given them the name of one of their own hospitals of 800 beds which has not a

An official explanation is that Iran has formally declared. The Very Rev. Herbert Newell every medical man up to the age her neutrality with specific re- Bate, 69, Dean of York, has og 55, if he is fit, can go toto the

DREAD NAZIS BOMBINGS BRITAIN

ON MARCH 12, THE NIGHT THE BRITISH BOMBED BERLIN FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SPRING, I WAS IN THE DEUTSCHER AUSLAND CLUB, WHICH MEANS GERMAN FOREIGN CLUB AND IS THE PLACE WHERE DR. GOEBBELS' PROPAGANDA MINISTRY LETS THE FOREIGN PRESS BUY ITS DRINKS AND ABSORB THE HEAT FOR THE NOMINAL DUES OF 20 MARKS A MONTH, WRITES CARL B. WALL, IN "P.M."

The club is in a four or five-storey building in the Leipziger Platz in the heart of Berlin. To get there from the Hotel Adlon, you take the subway which runs under tht Hermann Goering Strasse and get off at Potsdamer Platz which is only one station away.

you have to stand still for a few | blackout. The British . traffic is quite heavy in Potsdamer Platz and their dim, bluish ants, in theatre, and you knew lights have a way of bearing down that the people of Berlin were in on you suddenly like speed hoats mortal fear of "der bomben," coming out of the fog.

The Foreign Club

of the Foreign Club except in the blackout, so I can't tell whether it is brick or stone or new or very old. In the darkness, it seems to be part of one great building which stretches for about 100 yards around the semi-circle of the Leipziger Platz.

On the night of the bombing .I had had a late dinner and had gone up to the bar for a drink about 10.45. There was some kind of a party going on that night. never did find out, but I think it was being given by one of the big shots of the Propaganda Min'stry. There were two soldiers in the room. One of them was a lieutenant in a panzer division. The other was a private, who was playing an accordion.

Nothing To Be Proud Of

After a while I got talking to the lieutenant, who told me he, had been in the Holland campaign the spring before. He didn't seem particularly proud deal about it.

poppy gardens."

some phonograph records to the west. party with him. One of them was | Someone else said they were "We're Going to Hang Our Wash- | probably headed right for us. He ing on the Siegfried Line." He pointed out that we were in a had Charlie play it over and over great place to get it and that we again on the machine back of the were centrally situated for a good bar. He thought it was very funny. blitz. Two railway stations, the So did Charlie.

that record at least 15 times when | blocks away. And we were prac-Jack Fleischer of the United | tically next door to Hitler's Reich Press came in.

side," he sald to me. "Don't say try. He wasn't just talking, either. anything to the bartender or he won't give us another drink."

Fleischer had been through the air raids of last fall and winter but I hadn't. This was my first. I had a curious, tight feeling in my stomach and my heart began to pound harder. I looked at the clock behind the bar. It was 11.35. The phonograph was still grinding out "We're Going to Hang Our Washing on the Siegfried Line."

Like everyone else in Berlin, I had been walting for the British to come. It was now March 12 and they hadn't bombed Berlin since the night of Dec. 19. Revenue for London. The new American bombers.

"Smell The Fear"

were empty. There were only a times that night. I had always hour and they started a lot of fires. few stragglers in the subways. thought the bombers were paint-I-saw that with my own eyes.

As you come out of the brightly. You could hear passing phrases as lighted subway into the blackout people hurried past you in the seconds until your eyes get ac- They're coming tonight or customed to the blackness. For to-morrow . . . the wind it is even after dark, trolley and bus clear. You kept hearing things like that in the streets, in restaur-

> washroom and throw cold water tory in which they were employed on my face. I don't know why I as engineers. did that.

When I got back to the bar the man from the cloakroom was there. He was telling everyone that there was an air raid on. He said the sirens in the streets had been going for the last 15 or 20 minutes. He had just finished speaking when we heard the first of the guns. They sounded dull and a long way off.

"There is an air-raid shelter in the basement," said the man i from the cloakroom. "Everyone | work. had better go down there."

"It's no good. We might just as well stay up here. If we're going to get hit we might just as well get hit on the top floor as on the at night would result in dismissal. bottom."

Listening To The Report

Freda, the waitress, began bringing out large candelabras and putting them on the tables. This was in case the power plant of it, and he didn't talk a great, was hit and the light's went out. The phonograph had stopped and "I remember the way the pop- the room was quiet now. We pies looked in Holland," he said, were all listening to the guns. "We went rolling along the roads! They sounded like thunder, movin the early morning, and it didn't ing closer and closer. The sound seem to me that there could be came in waves with-perhaps 30any war at all. It was just like second intervals of silence, and riding through miles and miles of someone told me that the bombers were passing over the outer ring The lieutenant had brought of anti-aircraft defence to the

Potsdamer Bahnhof and the An-I think they must have played halter Bahnhof were only a few Palace, Ribbentrop's Chancellery "There's an air-raid alarm out- and Goebbel's Propaganda Minis-

The firing became more intenee. As it did, I had a curious surge of happiness that's the happy because I had been afraid of the average person to air it's the difference between firing

Full Moon

see what was going on. With some sky to the west. Later, I tried to of the others. I left the bar and poke around the city and see what Everyone was expecting hell. went into a darkened room on the damage had been done. But it was same floor. There was a large impossible to get near the bombwindow there which looked out ed area. Street cars and taxis were over the city toward the west and rerouted. Police barred the way. Brandenburger Tor,

The light of the full moon seem- | damage was done that night to For the last week, during the ed to pale even the powerful factories and railways yards to first, clear nights of the new searchlights which criss-crossed the west of the city. The bombmoon you could smell the fear. the skies, I saw the lights pick ing was concentrated in that area. Long before midnight the streets up the British planes several They kept it up for hour after

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DODGED

Evidence of the Government's determination to ensure maximum I had been waiting, too. I was production was given at the Mancurious to find out whether I chester Court when four young could take it. The first thing I did men were each fined £5 for havwhen Fleischer said there was an ing gambled in a she'ter during I have never seen the outside alarm was to go to the men's working hours at the aircraft fac-

> The magistrate referred the case to the Minister for National Services, Mr. Bevin, to decide whether the mer should be called up for the Army.

The port superintendent at Manchester suspended 500 dockers who went on strike demanding double pay for overtime. The superintendent threatened to empley the Pioneer Corps on the

In similar circumstances Liverpool, 1,000 men were suspended, the port superintendent telling them that a refusal to work

ed black or gray as protection against the searching lights, but that night their silver bodies seemed to glint like fireflies high above the earth. I saw as many as six of them caught in the lights at a time. The white puffs of the anti-aircraft burst within what seemed inches of their tails. It seemed incredible that they could keep going but they did. That night, I didn't see a single 'plane hit. In fact, during the three raids I watched over Berlin. I never did see a British 'plane fall, although the next day the Germans always said they had hit at least seven or eight.

None Shot Down

I talked to other American correspondents about that. They said that last fall when the English were bombing Berlin steadily for 40 nights--night after night—they had seen as many as eight or ten 'planes brought down during a single raid. But not one of them saw a British bomber hit in the raids this spring.

A German acquaintance of mine, who has a friend on one of the anti-aircraft crews, said the only word I can think of. I was fire has been consistently slowalways behind the attacking so long that I would be afraid, 'planes. The only explanation for and now I warn't. I mention that, he said, was that the British this only because I think it is must be using faster bombers probably the normal reaction than they were last fall and that

at pheasants and wild ducks. The raid that night lasted for six hours, until 5.30 in the morning. While I watched, I saw I was curious now, I wanted to several fires flare up against the I do believe, however, that heavy

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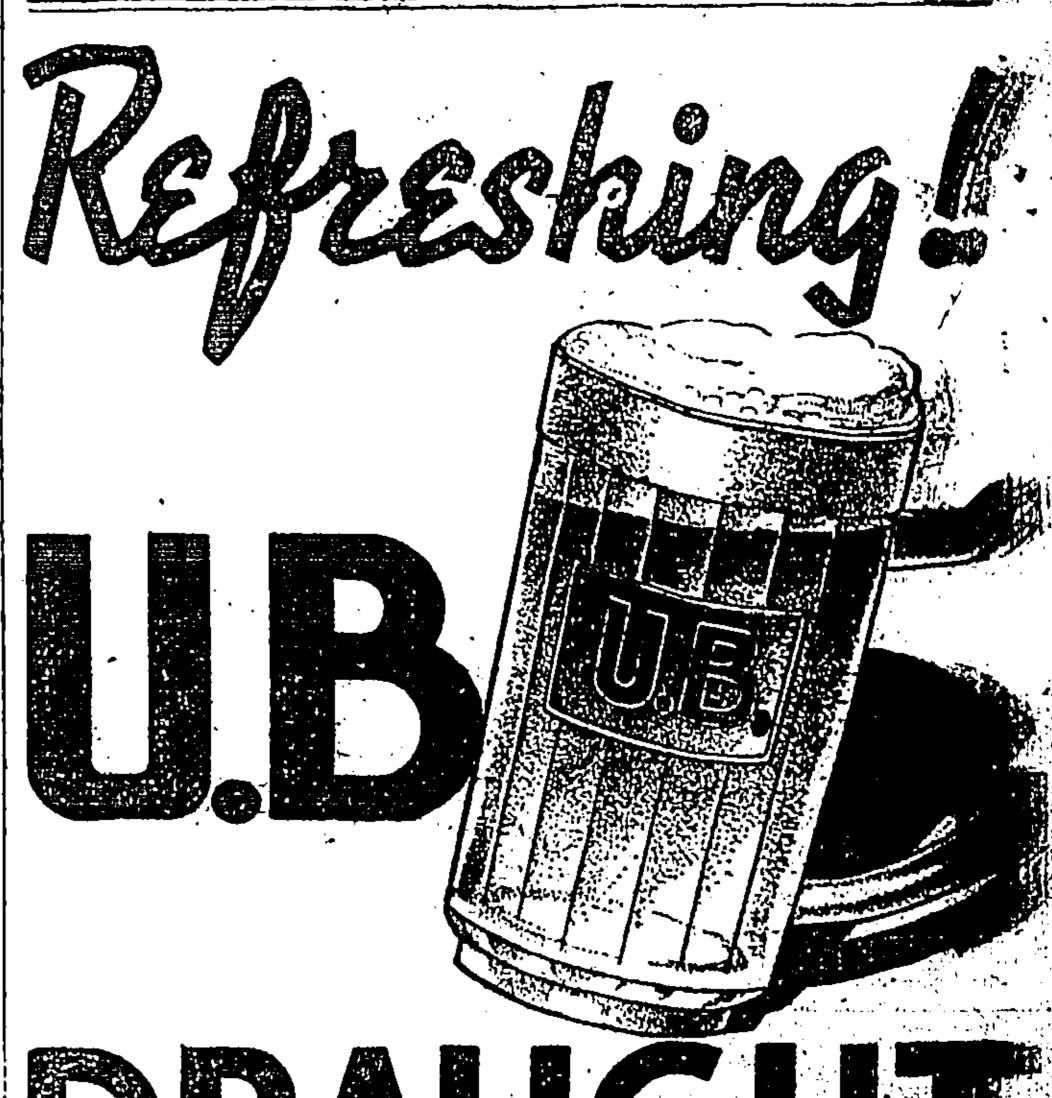
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The bidding:

West East South North Pass Pass Pass. Pass Pass West thought for a while and

couldn't think of a better lead

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than the Jack of clubs. Then the dummy went down and South thought briefly. Since it was South's custom to study the dummy before playing to the first trick -- even when the first play was

obvious - he could safely think up a trick play without giving him/elf away,

Obviously, some bit of hocuspocus was necessary for the success of the contract. A heart, two diamonds, and a club were sure losers. Of course, if the opponents would obligingly refrain from taking their heart trick while South tried to set up dummy's fourth low club, there might be a

He played a low club from the dummy, East played the King, . . . and South played his low club! had the Ace of clubs; and, not GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., having any good reason to shift to another suit, East returned another club. That was just what South had hoped for.

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Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held;

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When It's Over (E. and D. Waters). Elsie and Dorls Waters with 8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary. Orchestra.

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Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra. Wanting You (From film "The New Moon"--Romberg). Lawrence Tibbett with Pinno,

You Gave Me The First Kiss; In The Cafe With Glittering Mir-Out In The Puszta I Plough And Sow: It's A Great Pity

Gypsy Orchestra, 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and 9.30 p.m.—A Short Elgar Programme. Announcements.

(Bodrog).

1.48 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Vol. Vista Cally Star (I Found My Lucky Star—Calllard). Stop! It's Wonderful (Reichner-

Boland)—Fox-Trota. Dipsy Doodle-Swing Fox-Trot (Clinton). I Wouldn't Take A Million-Fox-Trot (From film "Young

Warren). (Delange-Van Heussen). Two Dreams Met-Fox-Trot (From

(Gordon-Warren) We Three (My Echo, My Shadow and Me)-Fox-Trot (Robertson) It's Always You, Birds Of A Feather-Fox-Trots

film "Down Argentine Way"-

(Both from Film "Road To Zanzibar"-J. Burke - Jimmy Van Heussen). 2.15 p.m.—Close Down

6,00 p.m.—Indian Programme 6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

Fox-Trots--Peg O' My Heart, Night Song Bunny Berlgan and His Orch.

Tango-They Met In Rio. Rumba-Chica Chica Boom Chic (Both from film "That Night in Rio").

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8,32 p.m.—Studio—Regital by Y. K. Sze (Bass) with E. O'Nell Shaw at the Piano.

1. (a) Air from "Il Barbiere"; La Calunia (Rossini), (b) Air from "Simon Beccannes gra'': Il Lacerato Spirito (Vardi).

2 (a) Panis Angelicus (Cesar Franck) (b) Don Juan's Screnade (Tchalkowsky).

(c) Erl. King (Schubert). 8.52 p.m.—Violin Solo by Joseph Szigeti. Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53-arr.

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· pinski); Legend Of The Bells (Planquette); The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams). Valse Setembre (F. Godin, arr. A Lotter). Magyari Imre and His Hungarian 9.15 p.m.-London Relay-A Message from Her Majesty The Queen,

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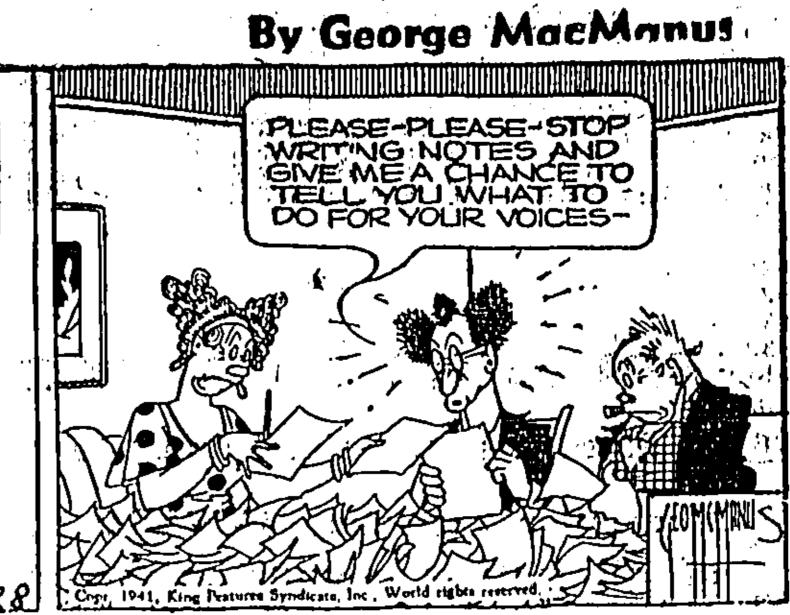
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Hot Weather Blues

Summertime is opportune for any woman to go on a scientific elimination diet, providing her daily tasks are not too arduous.

One must always eat enough food to supply sufficient energy to cope with one's daily schedule, but the majority of women eat the wrong menus. Food can be packed with vitamin energy and still appear to be rather unimportant as for instance, a cocktail of mixed fresh vegetable juice provides more energy than an ordinary counter sandwich

Here is a suggested vitamin diet to eliminate body toxins. It is presented through the courtesy of a famous New York beautician who claims it gives women "a new lease on life."

The Diet

One hour before breakfast drink two glasses of water and then go through your exercise schedule. Breakfast: Two whole, Juicy oranges; eat thin white skin, One pear with skin. Black coffee; one glass of water.

Eleven o'clock: Two whole oranges; one glass of water.

One o'clock: One bowl of clear vegetable soup (no meat stock). One slice tomato with skin, one whole fleshly carrot with skin. Two whole oranges; one glass of water,

Three o'clock: One large glass of tomato juice (no seasoning). Two whole oranges; one apple with skin; one glass of water.

Six o'clock: One cup of clear vegetable soup; one whole grape-fruit on one half head of letttuce with mineral-oil dressing made with lemon juice: six stalks of celery (eat leaves too);

of water. Bedtime: One whole orange, one or drinks are allowed! When the



Wholerome, youthful beauty is the envy of many women who have neglected to preserve their own.

one-half lemon.

One is cautioned to eat everyone tomato; one orange; glass thing the diet contains every day for one week. No other snacks

cup of hot water with juice of week has finished you should continue with ordinary well-balanced menus, the larger part of which should be fresh vegetables and fruits. Repeat the diet every two

or three months. Your doctor will tell you that there are enough calories (and vitamins) in this elimination diet to allow you to carry on with your normal duties. However, it is best to discuss it with him before eating it for seven days, particularly If you have not been well.

Its Purpose

This diet is not for reducing. Stout and thin women alike may follow it. Its sole purpose is to eliminate body poisons and to recreate fresh new beauty of body. Help-it along by exercising regularly and not cheating the least



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for the Groundwork Nazi invasion of Crete was carried out by hundreds of German agents, assisted by Greek traitors.

The fifth columnists were the same men and women who moved into Greece while Germany was supposed to be keeping out of the war in Albania, and who spent last winter in widespread spying activities.

They had done their job in Greece so well that when the German attack came, and the collapse of the Greek Army appeared a certainty, they were ordered to move on to Crete.

Some of the spies actually got away from Greece with British convoys in the final evacuation.

They have been moving freely in Crete for the past month in the guise of refugees, preparing the ground for the Nazis and keeping in touch with Berlin by short-wave radio.

learned these facts from my own observations during my three-day stay in Crete, as well as from officers stationed on the island (writes Robert St. John, Associated Press correspondent.) During my stay in Crete I was constantly being arrested and questioned along with Terence Atherton, of the "Daily Mail," and Hill, of the "Chicago Tribune," on suspicion of being a German agent.

Meanwhile, the real agents were avoiding the military contres, and were concentrating their activities in the outlying areas, where swarms of Nazi 'planes and gliders dropped their parachutists.

was told the that some Greek fifth columnists took large fees for smuggling Nazi agents across to Crete.

AND

IN RESPONSE TO A TELE-CALL A DOCTOR WENT TO THE FLAT OF MRS: EDITH MARY GREGORSON, IN THE AVENUE, BRANKSOME PARK, BOURNEMOUTH, AND FOUND THE BODY OF THOMAS LEADBETTER BOARDMAN, 50, A CHAUFFEUR AND MANSER-VANT WHO LIVED AT THE FLAT.

He also found Mrs. Gregorson in a collapsed condition. She died almost immediately.

Mrs. Gregorson was 52 and the wife of John Arthur Gregorson, stated to be a barrister. When the inquest was opened

Reuben Cyril Rowley, who did the heavy work at the flat, said that Mrs. Gregorson suffered sometimes from vill-health, and Boardman waited on her. Mr. Gregorson visited the flat frequently.

Rowley added that Boardman had often talked to him about poisons. He appeared to have a knowledge of them.

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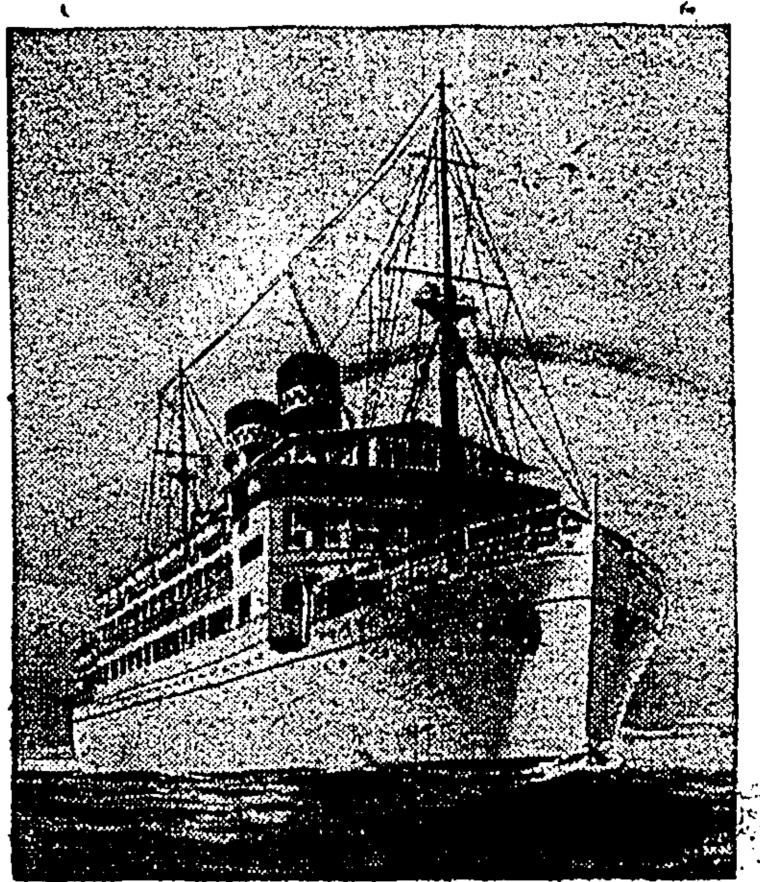
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JUDGE EXONERATES BUILDERS CAMP

THE REPORT has been issued of the inquiry by Mr. Justice Simonds into the allegations of corruption and wasteful costs in construction of militia camps.

The judge states that he has formed "the clear opinion that it is not necessary that any further action should be taken in respect of any of the 'allegations of a very serious character against contractors, surveyors and others in official positions' which I have investigated."

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RECORD

The Swedish longdistance runner Gunder Haegg established a new record for the 1,500 Metres flat race, clocking 3 mins 47 6/10 secs. at Stockholm yesterday.

The previous recordholder was Jack Lovelock, New Zealand Olympic star, whose time was 3 mins. 47. 8/10 secs.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL

While English Football is still in the throes of domestic trouble, Scottish Soccer, after only a few weeks rest, opened its new season on Saturday. Glasgow Rangers, and S. Eccleshall, No. 3 to Burling. only club running two teams, made a successful start, both win-

ning, Results in the Southern League were.—Albion Rovers 2. Partick Thistle 2; Clyde 8, Falkirk Dumbarton 3, Airdrie 5: Hamilton 3. Third Lanark 4; Hearts 3, Celtic 0; Morton 2, Hibernian 1 Queen's Park 1, Storren 2; Rangers 3, Motherwell 0.

North-Eastern League.-Leith 3. Rangers 5; Raith 2, Aberdeen Dundee United I, East Fife 1; Dunfermline 7. St. Bernards 3. - Reuter.

CHUNG HWA SUCCEED

Chung Hwa beat Hong Kong Baseball Club by 19 runs to 8 in the only League Baseball game played yesterday at Chatham Road.

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H.K. Basebatters	. 3	5	.375
Royal Engineers	. 2	6	.250
South China	. 1	6	
* Since withdrawn.			

BASKETBALL TO-DAY

Two matches will be played this evening in the Basketball League, when Ping Ching meet Wah Kui last and Lu Leung encounter Victoria Recreation Club.

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L. A. Jordan (K.B.G.C.)

B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)

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J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)

M. A. Carvalho (Recrelo)

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C. F. Needham (H.K.E.C.)

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THREE GAMES IN THE QUARTER FINALS

AND ONE IN THE THIRD ROUND OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPION-SHIP WERE DECIDED YESTERDAY, THREE OF WHICH WERE CLOSELY CONTESTED.

J. Shepherd's rink beat W. J. Burling's by one shot after an extra end, while there was only one shot difference in favour of U. M. Omar in the postponed Third Round game against A. Hyde-Lay.

Police rink (W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall) beat W. J. Burling's Civil Service Club four (P. D. Crawley E. Kirmon and S. Eccleshail) 21-20 after an extra

outstanding players in the match were J. Shepherd, the winning skip,

The Police front players, did not reveal their best form and it was often left to Shepherd to save the situation. Eccleshall played a steady game throughout and was particularly brilliant in the closing stages, when the Civil Service rink were making a great taining the shot. effort to win.

Both skips were, poor at the last end and at the extra head. With the score 20-16 in favour of the Police, the Civil Servants were lying four, which had tied the score when the skips went to bowl All that was necessary for Sherherd was to save a shot for a win. while Burling was only required draw another shot for game.

Shopherd was narrow with his first wood and wide with his second, while Burling was wide with his first, Burling now had a great opportunity to win the game, but, perhaps owing to the tenseness of the situation, he fatled to draw that all-important shot, being wide.

Burnt Head

The extra head was a "burnt" one after the No. 2's had bowled. Crawley was shortish with his woods, but good Grough for an early shot. McLood then had a toucher but did not secure the shot. Kirmon was short with his first but with his second secured first shot for Civil Servants to lie two. Harris then sprung the jack to the adjourning t green for a burned head.

The replayed extra head was not a very good one, but provided sufficient excitement in that the vital shot was obtained after a measure.

Both Crawley and McLeod were short with their first woods. With his second Crawley was slightly better and got the shot. McLeod also improved and sent un a shortish one, which caused the measure and ultimately the deciding shot. Kirmon was heavy with his first and was blocked with his second, while Harris went through heavy with his

Eccleshall with a good draw was not in enough for the shot, while Dall

At Craigengower, J. Shepherd's 'was heavy. Eccleshall was not quite up enough with his second. Dall was blocked by the front woods,

Desperate Efforts

Both skips then made desperate ciforts to draw. Burling was not far short, while Shepherd was widish. With his second wood Burling was not up. With one more wood to go and with the first shot in doubt, everything depended on Shepherd. He had either to draw first shot himself or take the opposing threatening wood out. He

chose the latter course and just falled. The measure resulted in Police ob-Shepherd scored a four at the third

and was leading 8-6 at the 8th. With 1 2 0 3 3 0 1 Police rink were leading 18-8 at the 15th. The Civil Service rink then staged a remarkable rally with 1 1 4 2 to be led only 18-16 at the 19th. After losing a two at the next they then scored a four to level the scores at 20-all at the last end.

A bornt extra head and a measured shot gave Police a win by one shot. Police rink scored at 11 ends, including the extra one.

W. Nickeod W. B. Harris W. S. Dall

P. D. Crawley E. Kirmon S. Eccloshall

J. Shepherd (8) 21 W. J. Burling (a) 20

McGrath & Foster Outstanding

At Civil Service Cricket Club, M. R. Abbas Indian Recreation Club rink (J. _ Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Dallah) best a rink under T. Pile from Prison Officers' Club composed of W. McCurrach. G. McGrath and G. B. Foster by 21-16.

Scoring at 11 ends, the Stanley rink put up a better show than anticipated. McGrath and Foster being outstanding. Both these players sent down useful woods during the afternoon, and it was only the advantage. Abbas had over Pile that gave the Indian rinks their

Scoring was on the low side for the first six heads, when the score was 4-3 in favour of the Stanley rink,

Abbas then scored 4 0 1 2 2 to lead 12-6 at the 11th. Pile then scored three singles to which the Sookunpoo players replied with 2.3.3 to lead 20.9 at the 17th. Pile then scored a four at the next end after much measuring and eventually lost by only five shots. W. McCurrach & J. Hoosen G. McGrath A. M. Rumjahn A. R. Dallah C. B. Foster M. R. Abbas (a) 21 T. Pile (a)

Greater Experience Decides Issue

At Kowloon Cricket Club, A. J. Hall's Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink (L. Sykes, W. McNeill and R. Duncan) heat A. P. Guterres' Club de Recreio four (H. R. Pinnal A. Mr. Xayler and B Basto) by 19-16.

In view of the greater experience of the Bowling Green Club four the performance of the Recrelo rink must be considered very good.

Hall led 6-2 at the 5th, but Guterres with 2'0 1 3 3 2 led 13-7 at the 10th. They falled to score at the next five ends, and Hall, with 1 2 2 2 1 led 15-13 at the 15th. Guterres tied the score with a brace at the next end, but Hall's rick scored four singles at the next five ends to win by three shots. L. Sykos

H. R. Pinna W. McNeill A. M. Xavier B. Basto R. Duncan A. J. Hall (6) 19 A. P. Guterres (6) 16

Scrapes Through The postponed Third Round game at Ciub de Recreio Derween rinks Exipped by U. M. Omar, and A. Hydo-Lay resulted in-a win for the former by the

U. M. Omar Just

narrow margin of 19-18. There was never more than three shots difference in the score. Omar started off with two twos, but Hyde-Lay then scored a four. At the 6th head the score was 8-all and at the 15th 14-13 in favour of Hydo-Lay. Omar then scored a two and a three to lead 18-14 at the 17th, He scored only a single at the remaining ends, while Hyde-Lay had 2'0 1 1 to lose by one shot after registering at 10 ends. A. M. Omar R. P. Phillips K. M. Omar P. Pockham

Buccaneers beat Kowloon Skating Rink "A" Yesterday in the Hockey on Roller Skates League by 6 goals to 3 ntior leading at the interval by 5-2. L. Smirke (2), E. Soares, A. Olsen and H. Silva scored for the winners and S; Chan and Hodkinson for the losers,

U. M. Omar (a) 19 A. Mydellay (a) 18

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BOWLER TURNS TO FISHING

By "Incog"

K. C. Hamilton, Kowloon Bowling Green Club lawn bowler, "is packing up bowls to turn his attention to deep-sea fishing."

Hamilton told me this on Saturday, when he spoke about the success he had met with in Sydney, Australia, in January-February this year. His bag during those two months included seven marlins, which he caught in company with Maxie Lawson, a prominent member of the Deep Sea Fishing Association in Sydney. Hamilton says he is convinced marlin and sail-fish, which is a type of marlin, can be caught off Hong Kong waters. These fish cannot live in anything under 70 degs., and when the water off the Japanese coast is cooling, they migrate to the Philippines, passing Hong Kong on their way down.

Unfortunately, says Hamilton, he has not been able to get any data as to the exact season for marlln fishing here, but he imagined it should be towards the end of the Summer.

220 Pounder

Hamilton's biggest catch in Sydney was one weighing 220 pounds, which kept him busy for over 112 hours before he finally landed it. The marlins are terrible fighters and they go through the water at the rate of 45 miles an hour-their speed is their only protection against tiger sharks, which make a point of attacking them.

The little marlins are only about 45 pounds in weight, but the real glants go up to about 450 pounds, and when they are caught they leap out of the water, the first jump sometimes being as high as 30 feet, though Hamilton says the highest jump he saw was only 15 feet.

Disappointing Start

When he was in Sydney, Hamilton used a 36-strand line, but last week, when he went out on a deep-sea fighing expedition for the first time here, he took a 15-strand line. Reason for this was he did not want to risk breaking his 36-strand line until he had made sure that it was the marlin season hero.

Unfortunately for him, his first outing proved a disappointment in that they ran into rough weather and the wind and rain made fishing of any nature impossible. He is now on the look-out for a suitable boat, having already got all the necessary tackle, and is rather optimistic about his prospects of clanding his first marlin here before > the year is out.

SATURDAY SPORTS RESULTS

Followers of swimming were provided with some excellent sport at Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday night when, contrary to general expectations, combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A. team, beat Combined Chinese in the charity swimming gala by 16 points to 10.

Outstanding feat of the evening was credited to Tsui Hang, newcomer to local competitive swimwing, who defeated D. Hutchinson Colony 100 Yards champion, while Miss V. Churn, V.R.C. lady star performer, excelled in the relay events.

In the Baseball League U.S.S. Mindanao beat Sappers by 27 runs to 4 to retain the pennant and Bagram Shield. while Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Civil Service Cricket Club in a postponed Second Division League tennis fixture by 7 sets to 2.

Craigengower continued in winning vein in the premier Division of the Lawn Bowls League. in the Second Division of which Kowloon Football Club. thanks to a clean sween win over Club de Recreto have displaced Kowloon Pong at the head to the League standings. results, at a glance, of Saturday's League programme heing:--FIRST DIMINION

08 KIB Q.C. "B" 81 C.C.C. 71 K.D.R.C. P.R.C. SECOND DIVISION 60 K F.C. Taikoo K. Tong C,C.C; DIVISION K.B.G.C. K.F.C.



K. C. Hamilton's first big thrill in deep-sea fishing, 4 miles outside Sydney, Australia, this 220-pound marlin resisted for 11/2 hours before it was finally landed.

Snead Retains Title

WITH ROUNDS OF 71, 68, 66 AND 69 GIVING A TOTAL OF 274, SAM SNEAD (HOLDER), OF HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA. won the canadian open AT Reuter. CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TORONTO ON SATURDAY.

The runner-up was Robert Gray, a Toronto professional, who returned cards of 70, 65, 70 and 71 to total 276.

In the last round Gray was in trouble at the par Your Brd, where he was out of bounds for a 6. He then played steadier and had three birdles between the 9th and the 16th holes, with the huge crowd roaring encouragement at every shot. He, however, missed 15-foot putt at the 18th.

Snead, who had an eagle three at the 15th, was in terrific form throughout. securing four birdies and a bogey four at the 18th, where he was sand-trap-

Gray's brilliant display in the early rounds raised the hope that the title would come to Canada for the first time since 1914, but Gray is a notorlous hot and cold golfer, rising at times London Countles by 67 runs in a oneto heights of brilliance to descend to day match between pioneer clubs of BOWLING only moderate golf on other occasions, wartime cricket on Saturday. British Nevertheless, his fight on this occasion | Empire scored 187, and London Counthrilled the Canadians.

Gordon Brydson, of Toronto, was third with rounds of 73, 70, 68 and 67

At the 17th Gray needed a birdle to tle with Snead, but returned bogey, and then had another bogey at the 18th.-

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following are matches in the Lawn Tennis League to be played to-day:-

First Division—I.R.C. v C.R.C. Second Division—S.C.A.A. v K.T.G.C.A.

Third Division - K.I.T.C. v C.R.C. (1).

TO-DAY'S AQUATICS

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A British Empire cricket team beat ties 120.—Reuter.

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But Not Yet Out Of The Wood

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PLANS THE STRICT-EST ENFORCEMENT OF THE ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN AS LONG AS THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE TOKYO IS CONTEMPLATING FURTHER AGGRESSION, ESPECIALLY IN THAILAND, IT WAS LEARNED IN WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT.

U.S. CRUISERS LEAVE BRISBANE

The two heavy United States cruisers, "Northampton" and City," "Salt Lake which arrived in Brisunexpectedly bane last Tuesday on a training cruise, sailed yesterday.

Their destination disclosed. is not Reuter.

NAZIS PREPARE ACTION

The Berlin correspondent of l ang to American citizens must be first time sitting back, mopping

No licences have been granted for the import of silk, it is understood, and few, if any, will be unless there is a lessening of the tension in the Pacific. The resumption of 'peace trade" will be considered if the Japanese refrain from attacking Thuiland.

The U.S. Government's position is that the Japanese will not be permitted to use the benefits of American trade for the purpose of strengthening their military machine.

Japanese will attack Singapore as a vital step in Axis control of the sea, which President Roosevelt is committed to prevent.

It is believed in Washington that if the United States, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies stand together in the Pacific, there is a good chance that the Japanese will hesitate to risk a conflict, and war may be avoided.—International News Service.

Not Yet Out Of Wood

declared by October 1. - Reuter. their brows, collecting their

Greatest fear is that the thoughts and sorting them out. Typically shrewd unofficial That comment is: "True we have just been through a hell of a bad time but it also served to show who our friends are. Of course we know we are not yet out of the wood."

MEANWHILE IN ADELAIDE, "DEVELOPMENTS WHICH BROOKED NO DELAY" WAS THE REASON GIVEN BY THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER, MR. MENZIES, FOR THE CANCEL-LATION OF HIS TOUR OF AUS-TRALIA AND HIS DECISION TO mays that according to an official After a most critical fortnight RETURN IMMEDIATELY TO decree all property in Germany members of the Thai Cabinet and MELBOURNE FOR THE FULL and occupied territories belong- diplomats in Bangkok are for the MEETING OF THE CABINET CALLED FOR NOON.

CLAIMS MODIFIED

(Continued from Page 1) Leningrad.

Modifying Their Claims A message from Stockholm

last night indicated the Germans are now trying to modify the sensational claims they made on Saturday of trapping Soviet forces in the southern Ukraine by an encircling move-Nikolalev.

man military circles declared war films propaganda that while the German High Command considered that the company reports, accord-Russian abandonment of Ukrai-nian territory west of the great ing to the Berlin corres-Dnieper bend was imminent, the pondent of the Swiss victories already won did not mean paper "National Zeitung." that a decision had been reached in these extensive operations.

In the far north the German and Finnish troops do not appear to be making much progress. A communique issued by the Finnish High Command Helsinki yesterday made vague claims of the encirclement Soviet troops and the driving of wedges into the Russian lines without mentioning a single place

MEANWHILE SOVIET GUERILLAS IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN MOSCOW ARE CONTINUING TO WORK IN THE GERMAN REAR. SOME OF THEM ARE OPERATING AS FAR BACK AS LWOW. IN POLAND, OVER 250 MILES BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES.

Finnish Claims The cutting of several Russian divisions is claimed in a

Finnish communique.

It says: "The enemy's fortified positions were broken through and wedges driven as far as Lake Ladoga Several enemy divisions were cut off.

"There have been "great enemy losses of men and material owing to obstinate re-

'alatance." The "communique" adds tha completion of the encirclement and destruction of the enemy is continuing but it does not mention a single place.

The following communique was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau at 10.30 last night: "In the course of August 10, our troops continued fighting stubbornly against the enemy in the directions of Solsti, Kholm, Smolensk, Byelaya-Tserkov and

"Our air force, in cooperation with the land forces, inflicted blows on the enemy panzer troops and infantry. On August 9, our alr force brought down 45 German aircraft and lost 25 of our own aircraft.

"According to precise data now available, during the German raid on Moscow on the night of August 9, 10 German aircraft were brought down and not eight as previously reported.

"During the day of August 9, our fighters destroyed in addition five German reconnaissance aircraft in the Moscow civil defence zone."-Reuter.

NO VILLAGE SPARED

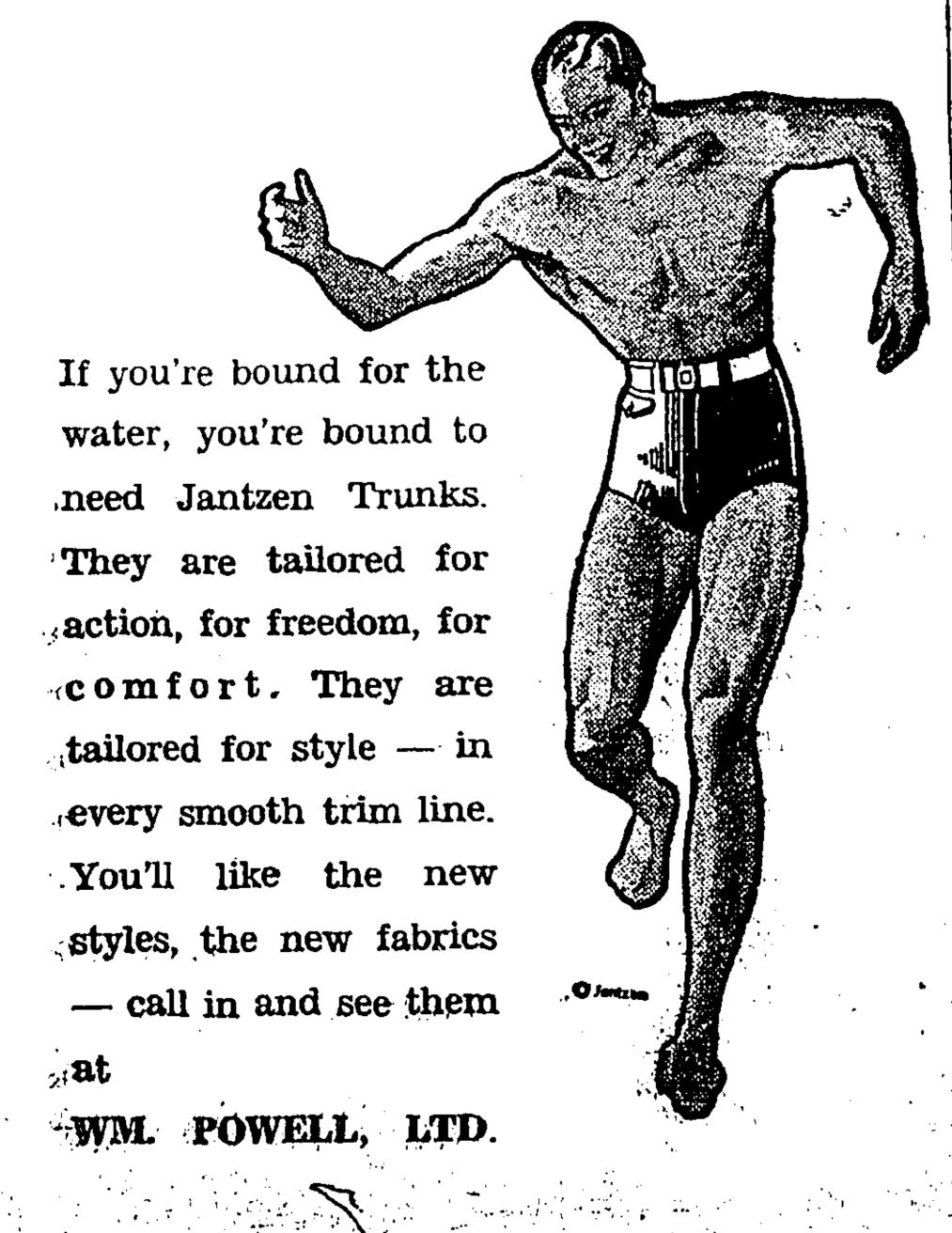
The thoroughness of ment aiming at cutting off the Russia's "scorched earth" Black Sea port of Odessa and policy is amply demon-According to this message Ger- strated by the German

"No town, no village, no settlement remains spared. Hundreds of thousands of dwellings have been razed to the ground," he writes.

The profix "epecial" to totegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and He adds that a German war is strictly copyright under the provicorrespondent who toured the slone of the Telecommunications. Or whole front concluded his report dinance, 1936, and may not be reprint by saying: "The end of the fight- ed under any circumstances, either ing cannot yet be foreseen." - | wholly or in part, without prior are rangement.



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THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENTS OF STOCKHOLM NEWS-PAPERS CITE THE MILITARY OPINION THAT FRESH GERMAN SUCCESS IN THE UKRAINE IS SO COMPREHENSIVE THAT A RUSSIAN ABANDONMENT OF THE GREAT CURVE OF THE DNIEPER, ODESSA AND THE BLACK SEA COAST IS CONSIDER. ED IMMINENT BY THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND.

GIGANTIC NAZI LOSSES IN RUSSIA

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The N.B.C. in New York yesterday picked up a German broadstating cast transports Junkers ferried 281,000 wounded from the

central Russian front.

This is considered to indicate the giant proportions of Nazi wounded since only a small percentage are brought by 'plane instead of by land. — International News Service.

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BALANCE SHEET IN THE AIR

planes and the R.A.F. 52 drowned or shot by Russian western Europe and spipers. The remainder surrenthe Middle East during last week.

tacks by the R.A.F. over Ger- dressed a letter to their comrades many compared with the slight of the 63rd Division urging them Luftwaffe activity over Britain to surrender. The letter says: are reflected in the fact that British night losses over Germany and occupied territory were 27 bombers.

Germany lost one bomber at night and two in daylight over Britain. In daylight sweeps across

at night. in the Middle East, where 16 adventurer. You have an oppor- pear to be making much pro-Axis aircraft were destroyed. The tunity of saving your lives for gress. A communique issued by Navy accounted for another two your families, and liberating Gerwhich has the state of the stat

The Germans are straining every effort to reach Odessa and Nikolaiev whence it will be possible to threaten Russia's chief armament centre.

It is declared, however, that victories already won do not mean that the decision has [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] yet been achieved in these extentive operations in the Ukraine.

> As regards Gen. Timoshenko's appeal to local populations to destroy anything likely to be useful to the invader, it is pointed out that the German military authorities do not assume the responsibility for the feeding and the safety of the populations where guerilla sabotage is practised.

The Nyheter's Berlin correspondent says that reports show guerilla bands are still active behind the Germans, sabotaging, holding farms and even villages.

Appeal To Surrender

An appeal by German pri soners of war captured by the Russians to their comrades to surrender is quoted in a supplement to the Soviet Communique.

The supplement describes how the 307th German Regiment of the 63rd Division, which was shipped to Finland from Narvik, attacked a Russian unit and was repulsed with heavy losses from artillery and machine-gun fire and then was surrounded.

Many German soldiers, it says, trying to escape jumped into the lake to swim to the opposite The Axis powers lost 57 shore but were practically all

Fatal War

Indications of the intensive at- A number of prisoners ad-

"We were thrown from Norway into a sonsciess and fatal

shot down by a British hombor deadly fire. Hitler will perish, in these extensive operations. It is no use binding your destinies ... In the far north the German Britain lost only one machine with the destinies of a doomed and Finnish troops do not ap-

OF CLAIMS

successes against the Russians in the Ukraine, Chile the Nazis yesterday fell strangely silent about front.

The German midday communi- | THERN CHILE. . .

agency—usually so verbose — A quantity of propaganda mat- a statement. — Reuter. had little to say about the progress of the fighting.

According to the Moscow communique battles are still raging in the same sectors of the front, namely, Smolensk: where Nazis have now been held for weeks after driving an ugly wedge into the Russian lines; Korosten, important Ukrainian railway town, 90 miles northwest of Kiev, and the capture of which the Germans recently claimed, and the Estonian sector. where the Germans are trying to smash their way through to Leningrad.

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war for us against Boviet Rus- According to this message Geraia to the northern forests and man military circles declared marshes. Wo do not wish to that while the German High die to enable Mannerhelm and Command considered that the his accomplices to acquire the Russian abandonment of Ukraithe Channel 24 British fight- Karolian colonies. Inlan territory, west of the great German fighters were destroyed. The Finnish people hate us, victories already won did not mean Another German fighter was the Russian people meet us with that a decision had been reached

GAYDA DROPS TO JAPAN

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] American war supplies for Russia via Vladivostok "bring the European war into the Japanese sphere," Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's spokesman, declared in an editorial yesterday.

"Russia has aggressive designs against Japan in collusion with Chungking in alliance with Anglo-Saxons," Gayda declared. — International News Service.

Following their recent Plot Inclaims of great military

IT WAS OFFICIALLY STAT-

phrase about "operations con- been arrested in the towns of tinuing according to plan" but Frutillas, Llanquihue, Puerto made no specific military claims. Mont and Puerto Varas. The ar-Even Goebbels' official news rests followed house searches.

FAR EAST POSITION. STEADIER

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, who arrived in New York yesterday on the way to the Far East, where he will be Minister of State, said in an interview that British administration in the Far East would be centralised in Singapore.

Mr. Duff-Cooper, who is ac-companied by his wife, expressedthe belief that the reaction of the Japanese Government "to the strong measures taken by Britain and the United States as the result of Japan's intrusion into Indo-China," had shown "a " distinctly

steadying and healthy effect." To what he described as rumours that full use was not being made of Lease and Lend material, Mr. Duff-Cooper declared: "We are now getting a full flow of American production and materi-

als—all of first-rate quality." All had been utilised and were playing "a tremendous part" in Britain's war pro-

gramme. Mr. Duff-Cooper listened at La-Guardia Airport to the Queen's broadcast.

He said he would remain in operations on the eastern ED IN SANTIAGO YESTERDAY the United States for about a THAT A NAZI PLOT HAS fortnight. He would leave for BEEN DISCOVERED. IN SOU- Washington shortly and from there would fly to San Francisco que resurrected the well-worn Several German leaders have whence he would take the Clipper east,—Reuter.

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AFRENCH AGREEMENT WITH NAZIS?

GERMAN TROOPS HAVE CROSSED THE STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR THROUGH SPAIN TO MOROCCO EN ROUTE TO DAKAR, AC-CORDING TO DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES IN WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT, WHO SAY THAT TWO PANZER DIVISIONS, COMPOSED OF 1,000 TANKS AND MOTOR VEHICLES, EN-TERED MOROCCO.

While world attention centres on the Russian war and the Japanese thrust, this reported secret German move is seen as the German answer to American occupation of Iceland and is aimed to forestall a possible American occupation of Dakar.

Washington make no are the subject of lively discuscomment.

President Roosevelt and the Reuter. Slate Department have repeatedly warned Vichy and Lisbon that any change in the status quo would be a serious threat to American security, but American action is not likely if Vichy and Portugal do not resist.

General Franco is reported to have agreed to cooperate with Germany in any movement against Dakar or French Morocco, and Berlin is reported to be promising a large slice of French North-West Africa in return. — Russia's "scorched earth" International News Service.

Discussions in Vichy

According to the Stockholm newspaper "Democraten's" Berlin correspondent political circles there believe the discussions in Vichy concern, besides the poli- pondent of tical relations of France and the Tripartite Alliance also a certain degree of military collaboration.

This military collaboration, says the correspondent, includes the defence of France's colonial possessions with German help.

It is believed that Admiral Darlan, the Vichy Vice-Premier, is willing but Marshal Petain is hesitant. General Weygand probably shares the Marshal's views. Darlan realises that such an

agreement means a rupture with the United States but is willing to take the consequences.

Berlin Views

step will be to Join the Tripartice by a peace.

FORMATION OVER THE CHANNEL formations

LARGE RAF.

across Channel to Northern France yesterday morning and again during the afternoon.

The R.A.F. formation which swept across the Channel in the afternoon, flying in the direction of the French coast between Boulogne and Calais, was stated by spectators to be very large. —Reuter.

Government quarters in The United States' alleged intentions in regard to West Africa Tashington make no are the subject of lively discussion. Berlin "expects" American sion. Berlin "expects" American action in the near future. — Reuter. VIEW

The meeting of the of the flight. Vichy, leaders, who care in spite of this and other dambelieved to be discussing age to the structure the pilot turned once more to sea and the German demands, is brought the bomber home. The thoroughness of Germany the full use of while fighting the fire.—British strategic Atlantic bases in Wireless. strated by the German the French African coast, and is being closely GERMANY watched in Washington propaganda | company reports, accordwatched in Washington. ing to the Berlin corres-

In the event of Vichy agreeing REPLES the Swiss to such German demands, it reported, the United States is likely paper "National Zeitung." to break off diplomatic relations "No town, no village, no set- with Vichy at once.

tlement remains spared. Hundreds of thousands of dwellings Hemisphere interest in French have been razed to the ground," possessions is the subject of intensive study in the light of the lat-He adds that a German war lest developments in Vichy. correspondent who toured the

President Roosevelt, it is unwhole front concluded his report deretood, as well as officials by saying: "The end of the fight-Washington, is giving the subject his close attention.

The problem is also believed to be under active discussion with the British authorities.

THE PRESENT GERMAN DE-MANDS ON VICHY ARE BE-LIEVED IN WASHINGTON TO A Cairo G.H.Q. communique BE ONLY PART OF A BROAD states: "Libya-our patrols out- NAZI PLAN TO GAIN NEW Berlin believes Vichy's next side Tobruk and in the frontier STRATEGIC BASES FOR INarea continued their aggressive TENSIFIED AIR AND SUBMARtite Alliance following the de- activities but no important con- INE WARFARE AGAIN SHIPfinite replacement of the armis- tact with the enemy was made." PING IN THE ATLANTIC DUR-ING THE WINTER.-REUTER.

CZECH AIRMEN'S

The Czech crew of a Wellington bomber, by "commendable coolness, and fine airmanship," recently brought home their aircraft safely under great difficulties.

The bomber was returning from an attack when just over the Dutch coast it was fired upon by a German night fighter.

The rear gunner returned the fire but cannon shells burst the bomb compartment and set the aircraft on fire and the astrodrome was also hit.

The captain turned the aircraft back over Holland to enable the crew to bale out if the fire could not be extinguished. Determined efforts were made to do this and after fifteen minutes the fire was

It had burnt much of the fabric not only off the top and bottom of one wing but also along the side of the fusciage. Inside the gircraft it had destrayed the chart board, various pleces of equipment and still more fabric.

The wireless set would no longer work, the under-carriage dropped and stayed down and the bomb doors fell half open and remained open for the remainder

All the crew escaped injury tantamount to according except minor burns and scorching

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The German Government yes-The whole question of Western terday notified the United States that the two Americans unaccounted for from the "Zamzam" are still on board the German raider.

Note said. — International News stated last night to be "very Service.

GERMAN 'PLANE LANDS IN NILE DELTA

It is now revealed: in Cairo that a German 'plane made a forced landing on Lake Borollos, about 50 miles east of Alexandria, during an attempted raid on the Nile Delta last week.

The four occupants, of whom two were wounded, were taken prisoner.—Reuter.

**** PROMOTION

FORMER BONNET, FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER. HAS ARRIVED IN VICHY, RE-PORTS THE GERMAN RADIO. The announcer added "Bonnet always pressed Petain to collab-

orate with Germany." A Vichy despatch quoted by the German radio states that according to rumours prevalent in Vichy, Darlan is to be made "Admiral of France" owing to his "outstanding merits."

He will also be raised to military rank giving him regreater. authority in regard to military matters. - Reuter.

CZECH ARMY IN RUSSIA

The Czech Foreign Minister announced in London yesterday that a Czech military unit was being organised in Russia and would fight under its own officers but within the command of the Soylet Union, says Reuter.

LORD WILLINGDON MUCH THE SAME

Lord Willingdon, who has been Both men are too badly wound- ill at his London home ed to be transferred the German pneumonia for some days, was much the same," says Reuter.

THE TENSE ATMOSPHERE which surrounded Marshal Petain's talks with Admiral Darlan and General Weygand on Saturday eased considerably yesterday, says the Vichy news agency.

Talks between the principal Ministers prior to to-day's Cabinet meeting, took place yesterday morning but the utmost discretion is still being observed concerning the subjects discussed.

is understood, includes the whole question of internal and foreign

Marshal Petain and Darlan attended Vichy races yesterday afternoon.

"Political questions" played an important part in Saturday's discussions, says a Vichy news agency statement.

Double Aspect

continues, "the press in the occu- gal nature regarding the applicapled zone has been developing tion of the armistice terms."

Agenda of the conversations, it of the Government is necessary. "In any case problems of external and internal polley seem closely linked. The subjects which formed part of Saturday's deliberations are able to be examined under this double aspect

Great importance continues to be attached to the part which Joseph Barthelemy, Minister of Justice, played in the exchanges of views. It is rumoured he is "For some time," the statement the author of a report of a juridithe udea that a general reshalling Reuter.

d-British Wireless.

ing cannot yet be foreseen." --

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"However great the cost, however long the struggle, justice, freedom, human dignity and kindness shall not perish from the earth," she added. The text of the broadcast follows:--

"It is just over two years since I spoke to the American people and my purpose then was to thank countless friends for so much kindness. It is to those same friends, and even of greater kindness that I want to speak to-day.

"We, like yourselves, love peace and have not devoted the years; behind us to the planning of death. and destruction.

"As yet saved by the valour of our people, we have not matched assuredly prevail.

a heavy burden is being borne by ple they protect and help. our people. As I go amongst "I must give a special word to them. I marvel at their unshake- the nurses, those wonderful woable constancy. In many cities men whose devotion and whose their homes are left in ruins, as heroism will never be forgotten. damage sustained as a ings which you know and love ed hospital, they never falter and

A Great Cause

"Women and children have been killed, and even sufferers in hospital have not been spared. Yet hardship has only steeled our hearts and strengthened our resolution.

"Wherever I go I see bright eyes and smiling faces, for though our road is stony and hard it is straight and we know that we fight in a great cause.

"It is not our way, in dark days the service which our women to turn for support to others, but Britain are giving. But I want even had we been minded so to to tell you that whatever the do, your instant help would have nature of their daily or nightly forestalled us.

"The warmth and sympathy of them. American generosity has touched -beyond measure the hearts of all of us living and fighting in these on your porches, serving in your forget that in the hour of our hundred, ways to bring relief to greatest need you came forward our civilian garrison here. with clothes for the homeless, food "Though I speak for us all in those sorely afflicted.

dical supplies have come in un- the other side. To us, in time of ceasing flow from the United our tribulation, you have surely States.

our gratitude in adequate terms, a good neighbour. though I ask you to bolleve that it is deep and sincere, beyond.

expression. "Unless you have seen," as I have seen, how your gifts have been put to use, you cannot know, perhaps, the soluce, which you have brought to the men and women of Britain who are sufrefering and toiling in the cause of

freedom. "Here in Britain our women are working in factory and field. turning laths and gathering the harvest, for we must have food as well as munitions. Their couroge is magnificent, their endurhance amazing.

Undaunted Courage

driving heavy lorries, cooking, cyphoring and typing, and everyone of them working cheerfully and bravely under all

our enemies, and it is only now precious soil, driving the plough that we are beginning to marshul and making a grand job of it. around us in their strength the Others are air raid wardens or devotion and resources of our ambulance drivers, thousands of great British family of nations undaunted women who quietly which will in the end, please God | and calmly face the terrors of the night bombings, bringing 🖪 "Through these waiting months, strength and courage to the peo-

are many of these ancient build- In the black horror of a bombhardly less than we do ourselves, though often wounded, think always of their patients and never of themselves.

Manifold Services

"And I need not remind you, who set as much store by your home life as we do, how great are the difficulties which our housewives have to face nowadays, and how gallantly they keep tackling them.

"I could continue the list almost indefinitely, so manifold tasks, they are cheered by i evidence of your thought

"We like to picture you knitting islands. We can and shall never committee rooms and helping in a

for the hungry and comfort for Britain in thanking all of you in America, I feel I would like to send a special message of thanks Courage & Endurance to the American women. It gives us strength to know that you have "Canteens, ambulances and me- not been content to pass us by on shown that compassion which has "I find it hard to to I you of been, for 2,000 years, the mark of raided Künming at noon yesters"

> The sympathy which inspires it Central News. springs not only from our common speech and traditions which we share with you, but cvon more from our common ideals.

Joint Cause

"To you, tyranny is as sinful Reuter. as it is to us. To you the things for which we will fight to the to my mind at any rate — your kindness shall not perish from generosity is born of your con- the earth. viction that we fight to serve a | "I look to the day when we "I have seen them in many cause that is yours no less than shall go forward hand in hand to different activities. They are ours; of your high resolve that, build a better, kinder and hapcorving in their thousands with however great the cost and how- pier world for our children. May the navy, army and airliforco, cyer olong the struggle justice God bloss you allive Reuter a

CHURCHILL WHEREABOUTS STILL MYSTERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Roosevelt-Churchill mystery is as mysterious as ever, with neither Washington nor London dispelling the idea that the two statesmen have either met or are to meet.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, is now "missing" from Washington, and this has led to hints he has joined Admiral Starke, General Marshall and General Arnold on the presidential yacht with Mr. Churchill.— International News Service.

conditions. "Many are on the land, our recious soil driving the plough

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Owing to the heavy result of the bombing of its office on Saturday the "Central China Daily News," Wang Ching-wei's paper in Shanghai, failed to appear yesterday and may not be able to resume publication for the present, says a Shanghai dispatch.

It is learned that three incendiary and explosive bombs were secretly brought in by patriotic workers of the papers. The explosions set a large stock of newsprint on fire which soon spread to the whole four-storey building.

The conflagration lasted for over four hours. It was seen even on the south-bank of the Scochow Creek. Settlement Police and Japanese gendarmes threw a cordon around the area and stopped all traffic.

Total damage is estimated at approximately \$2,500,000. — Central News.

Twenty-six Japanece planes

Kept at an altitude of about "Belleve_me, and I am speak - 5,000 feet by Chinese anti-aircraft Ing for millions of us who know fire, the raiders dropped over 1000 the bitter but also proud sorrow bombs "indiscriminately," causing of war, we are grateful. We more than 10 casualties and deshall not forget your sacrifice. molishings about 1000 houses

AUSTRALIAN A.R.P.

It was announced in Canberra yesterday; that the Federal Government has decided to grant £500,000 Tor A.R.P. in Australia.

death are not less sacred; and - and freedom, human dignity and

SLAV FRONT VOWS NAZI DESTRUCTION

REPRESENTATIVES of all the Slav nations -- Poles, Czechs, Serbians, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians and Montenegrins spoke at a meeting held in Moscow yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the wellknown Soviet Russian writer, Alexei Tolstoy, who declared the Slav world must unite for the speedy and final destruction of the German Fascists.

war machine everywhere.

The Pollsh General Jenuhaitis, speaking in Polish, declared Poland's resistance and sacrifice thwarted the plans of the enemy.

The Nazi attack on the Soviet one of life or death.

No Doubts

The speaker declared the Sikorski Government had shown a great measure of political wisdom in entering the Russo-Polish would support General Sikorski's Britain a total of £112,567. work.

diately. This was no time for severely bombed areas, doubts. Now they must defeat Gifts to provincial towns

army by the side of the Red Army. Wireless.

They were united as different cadres should soon be filled, but groups but as equals. The Slav all must fight, even those in the peoples must hamper, spoil, des- rear, but they must use wisdom troy and annihilate the Fascist for the enemy was cumping and

> "The time of vengeance for a thousand years of murder of S'ava is at hand. Let us also fight for a better world.

"German Fascism is not only marked the beginning of the the enemy of the Slavs, the French ruin of the German Fascists, and English, it also personifies the This struggle for the Slavs was mean world of violence and slavery."—Reuter.

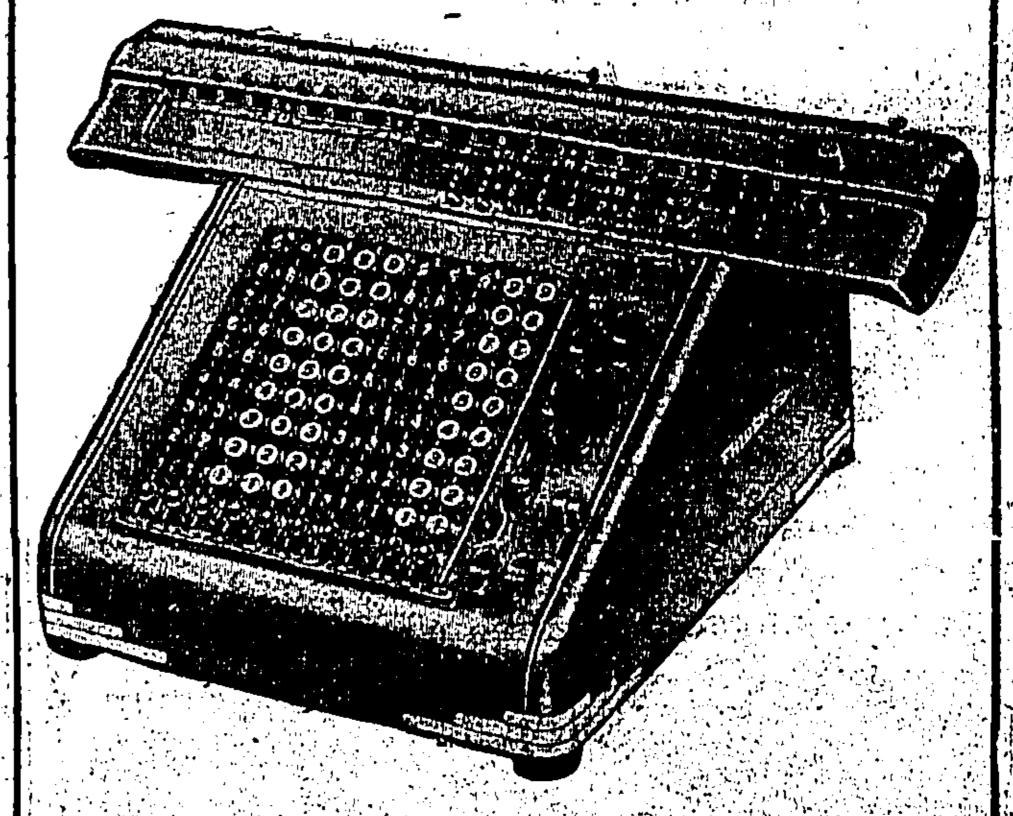
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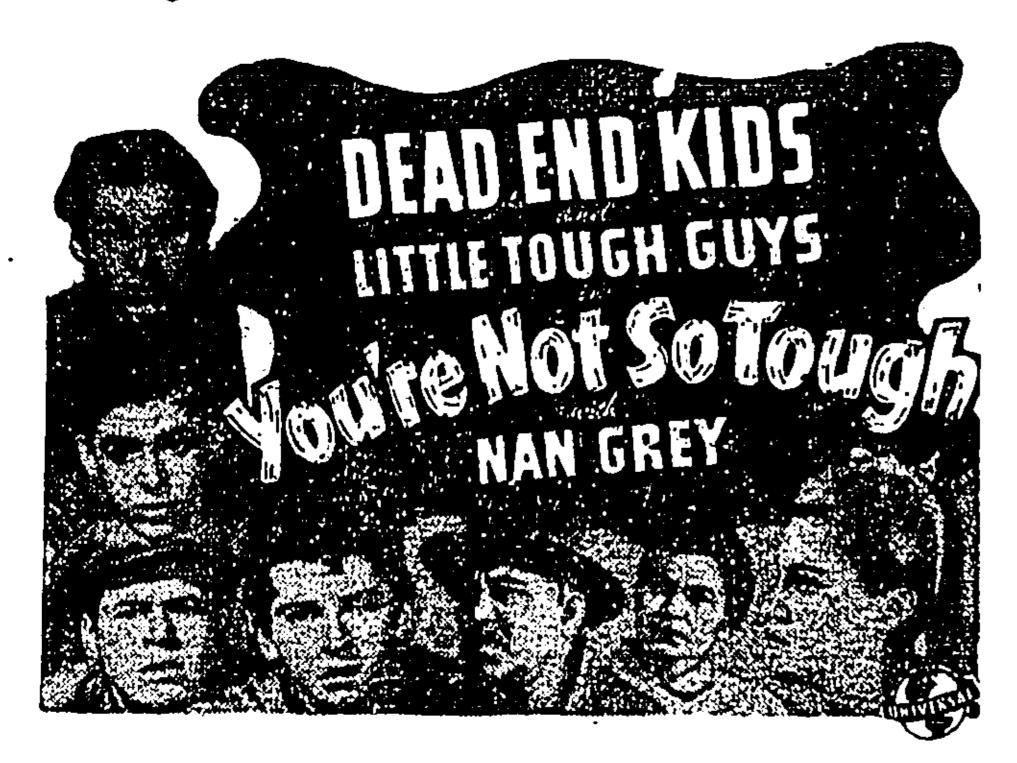
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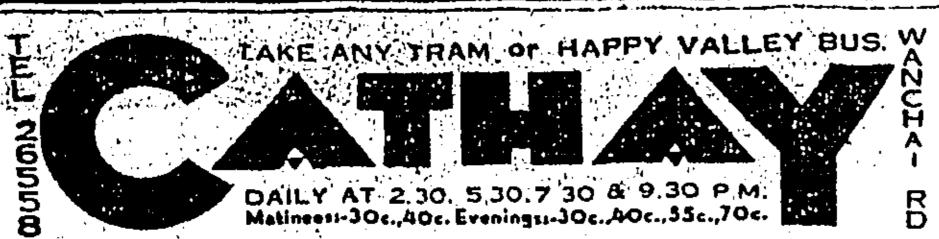
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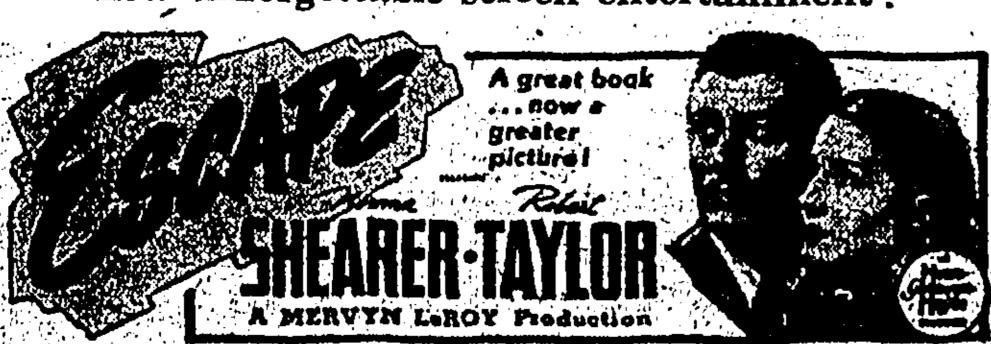
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HEAVY R.A.F. ATTACKS on Italian aerodromes in Greece and Sicily, as well as Libya, figure in the latest R.A.F. Middle East communique, issued in Cairo yesterday.

The communique says that during Saturday night our bombers attacked several enemy targets in North Africa. There were large fires accompanied by violent explosions and flying debris at Tripoli, where the dock area was raided.

Fires in the neighbourhood of the power house were visible for a considerable distance from the target.

Bardia was attacked by an R.A.F. bomber formation and also by Fleet Air Arm aircraft.

Blenheims obtained hits on a motor transport yard causing explosions and a number of fires, Fleet Air Arm 'planes made a series of dive attacks and started a number of fires.

Raid On Greece

Heavy bombers also attacked the port of Benghazi where explosions were seen on railway sidings, and the port of Derna, where fires followed the attack.

In Greece heavy bombers attacked the aerodrome at Eleusis. starting a fire which is believed to have destroyed a number of aircraft.

In Sicily our bombers dropped bombs on the harbour at Catania on Friday. A 2,000-tons motor vessel at the quayside was damaged by bombs on and near it.

From all these operations our aircraft returned safely.--Reuter.

PERMITS

Four Chinese who arrived here from Macao on Saturday have been detained for possession of forged Immigration permits, the "China Mail" learned from Mr. J. H. B. Lee, the Immigration Officer.

Mr. Lee disclosed that a number of forged Immigration permits have been discovered recently among passengers arriving from Macao.

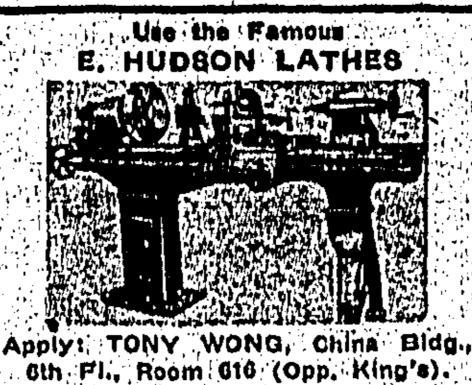
The authorities have been investigating and will probably request the Macao police to cooper-

Persons discovered with forged permits are questioned and sent back to Macao by the Immigration authorities.

RAIDS ON SHENSI

Hancheng, Slenyang, Sian and Ichwan, Shensi towns, were raided by 42 Japanese planes in five groups yesterday. Incendipry! bombs were dropped

Nine Japanese 'planes raided Tali in the morning, dropping more than 20 bombs in the outskirts. Damage was slight. lone Japanese 'plane reconnol-tred Sian.—Central News.



A letter from the Government relative to the amendments made by the Urban Council on July 2, 1941 to the by-laws under the Hawkers Ordinance No. 22 of 1935 problem generally, will be disthe Urban Council.

HAWKER PROBLEM

H.M.S. DEFENDER

An Admiralty communique issued in London last evening announced the loss of a British destroyer.

The destroyer was H.M.S. Defender which, says the announcement, was sunk with no loss of life.— Reuter.

THAI AIRMEN FOR **JAPAN**

Domei reports that four young and with regard to the Hawker lieutenants of the Thai Air Force are arriving in Tokyo on August cussed at Tuesday's meeting of 18 to study Japanese flying techinique for three years.—Reuter.

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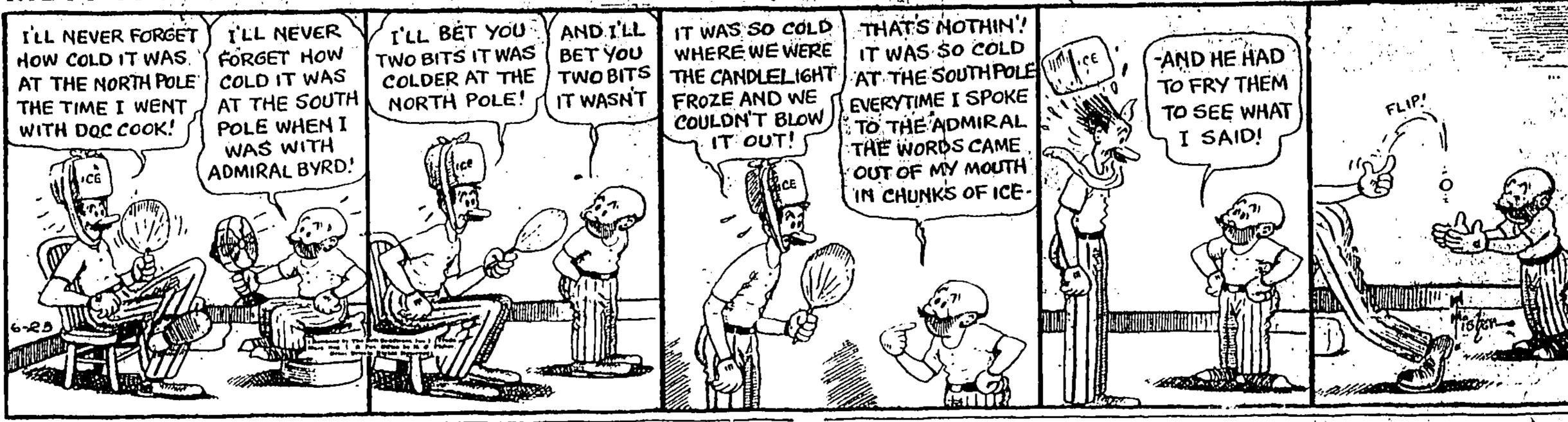
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Schickelgruber Gets trom Mr. AMessage Reynolds "When you made that pact with Russia in 1939 you declared joyously to the Reichstag: 'Russia and Germany fought against one

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, THE AMERICAN JOURNALIST WHOSE RECENT BROADCAST TO GOEBBELS FROM LONDON WAS WIDE-LY QUOTED ABROAD, LAST NIGHT SPOKE TO HITLER IN THE SAME VEIN.

Mr. Reynolds throughout addressed Hitler as Schickelgruber — the Fuehrer's original family name. After saying it might be wise to change back to the name of Schickelgruber because "none can really be angry at anyone named Schickelgruber and so many are really angry at the name Hitler," Mr. Reynolds made a telling indictment of "Mein Kampf."

He said: "I find one paragraph | dise. in it very interesting. It is your that now, estimate of the value of propa- | "Let us consider the propa- | The silent man in the Kremlin ganda,

"Your actual words are: By these days. the most wretched life as para- though, did it?

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Honestly it doesn't fool anyone aeroplanes and more tanks.

propaganda with clever and per-) "It fooled Britain and my counmanent application even Heaven try for years. It fooled Belgium, can be palmed off on people as Holland, Czechoslovakia and Nor-Hell, and, the other way round, way. It didn't fool Russia,

16 To pose

18 To pardon

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23 To smooth

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...raucously

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50 Domestle

53 Symbol for

the Philip-

a Buddhist

22 To get away

CROSS-WORD

shall not and will not happen again,' "Then, on December 10, 1940. in a broadcast you paid high

tribute to the people of Russia and you declared: 'In the terrible struggle the Russian people rose and freed themselves from the clique of power-thirsty magnates of finance, trade, raw materials and industry,'

another in the World War. That

"Russians remembered what you had said years before on Page 538 of 'Main Kampf, 'the present rulers of Russia are bloodstained criminals, the dregs of humanity."

"The silent man in the Kremlin said nothing but he remembered and prepared.

Tricks Have Failed

On page 539 you said: "Bolshe-I wonder if you believe vism is an infamous crime against humanity."

ganda you send outside Germany, said nothing but ordered more

"No, your propaganda doesn't fool people any more, Mr. Schickelgruber.

"Every trick your little gabby man has tried to work in France has failed.

"You'll recall that on June 15 last, in an effort to popularise the once respected but now despised Admiral Darlan, he ordered every shop in France to display the Admiral's picture. He ordered every newspaper in both occupied and unoccupied France to print a likeness of Darlan on the first page.

"The order was obeyed. But did your agents notice that someof the pictures how most window.; happened shop to fall face downwards? agents tell your proudly that every paper in France published Darlan's picture on page one?

"But did they add, Mr. Schickelgruber, that almost half of the papers printed the picture in the fifth column?"

Mr. Reynolds then dealt with the new German propaganda campaign which he said, "starts on Monday in America."

Mistake To Wake The Dead

He said: "You know, Mr. Schickelgruber. Britain has eyes, and ears ail over Europe, even in Germany, and here we know all about your new peace offensive. It has died before it is born."

Mr. Reynolds finally told Hitler his greatest mistake was to "awaken the dead" in Eng-

"When you bombed Plymouth, Francis Drake came out of his legendary past to live once more, in the city from which he so often sailed.

"And when slap-happy Hermann's lutile fusiliers bombed and machine-gunned lightships, do you think then that Nelson

"Once more Nelson was roused and to-day his papirit rides the bridge of every ship that flies the British flag. "It is dangerous to awaken the

dead. Mr. Schickelgruber Do you think then that Wellington slumbers in his grave or that Allenby sleeps? Old soldiers never die, Mr. Schickelgruber.

Walk With Immortals

nevel officers wear-their cape at These gallant ghosts of the past Wireless. "Do you notice thousands of

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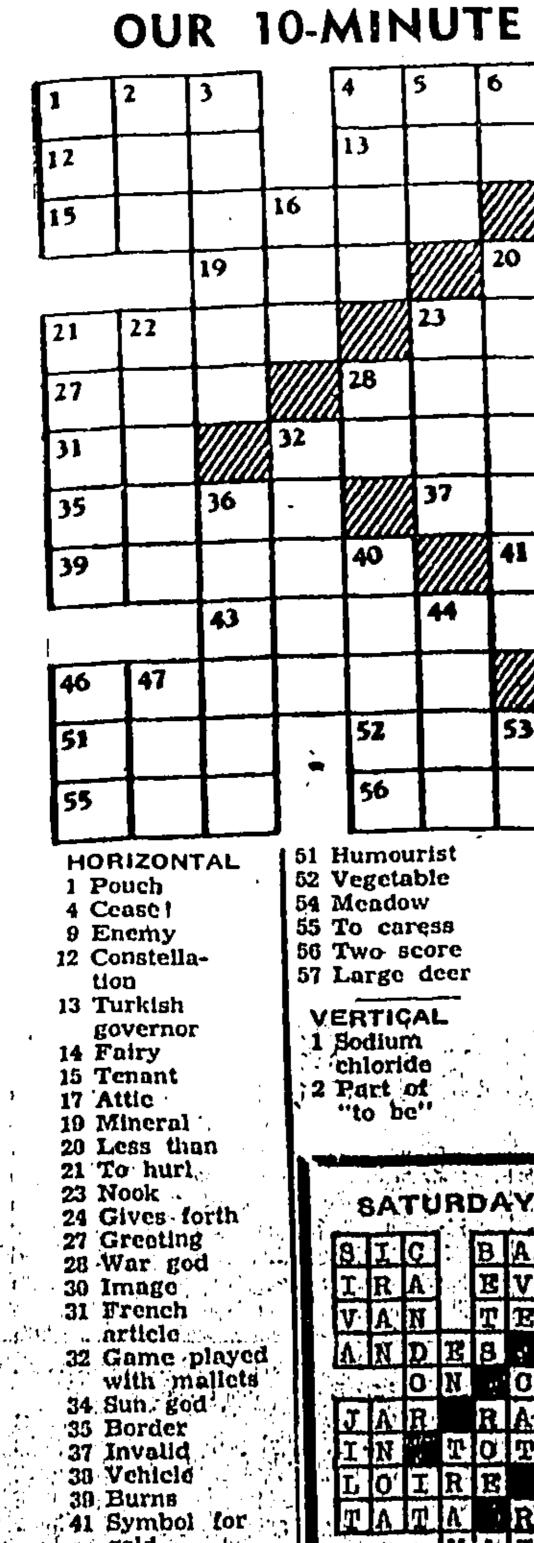
TO-MORROW Carole Lombard Charles Laughton

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dead. They live again in the death if he may then walk with hearts of men and they know they Drake and Nelson and Beatty and died not in vain. They know this the other immortals? It is dangerisland is as unassailable as truth, ous to awaken the dead."-British

miral Beatty still lives. women who are alive to-night:
"It is dangerous to awaken the But who in this island fears."





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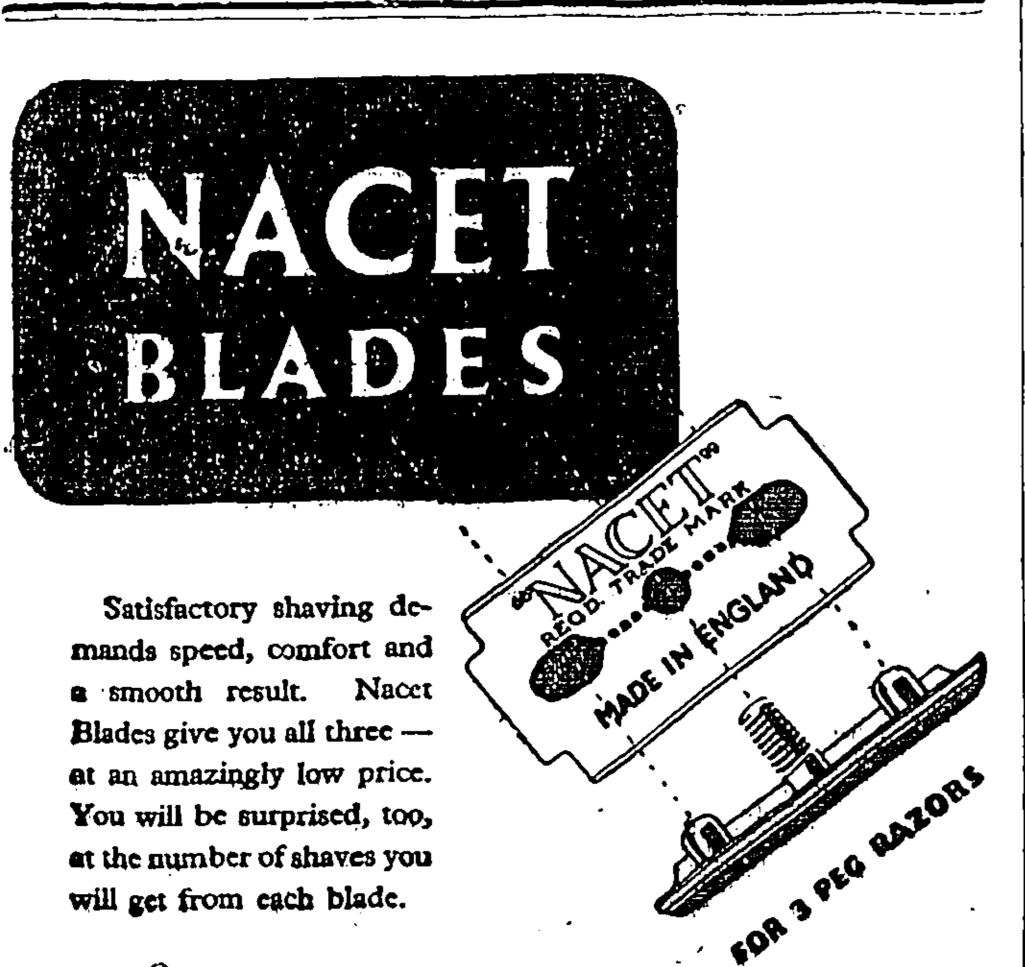
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ASIATIO SLANT ON RUSSIAN

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IN INDIA A FORTNIGHT AGO, I WAS MUCH IMPRESSED BY THE QUICKENING OF INDIAN CONCERN IN THE WAR AS A DIRECT RESULT OF THE OUTBREAK IN IRAQ. ON ALL SIDES I HEARD THE COMMENT: "THE WAR IS INDEED BROUGHT CLOSER TO INDIA."

Since my return, the invasion of Russia by Germany has occurred. That, too, has come as a distinct shock to opinion in India — for remember, that means that a country now fighting on the side of Great Britain and India is actually one of India's neighbours.

perceive that Russian and Indian | detence of their country. boundaries are co-terminous in ' the lofty Pamir Plateau, the l eastern end of the Hindu Kush forming a natural barrier. Just as the war cloud in Iraq stimulated activity in India, so the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Germany brings India into direct territorial contact with the present struggle. Its reactions further east moreover have a vital interest for India.

Of India's war effort it is suf-|down to tackling in concert the ficient to say that, despite the asperities of high temperatures, unhappy spectre of internal poli- the ordeal of constant intrusions tical controversy, linked with of dust, and the accumulations equally unhappy communal tension, India as a whole is unshakeably determined to throw her resources of materials and man power fully into the defence of the Empire. Of that, magni-| second, intermediate, or third, the ficent earnest has been afforded comradeship is the same, so when in Africa where Indian troops I started from Calcutta by nearly vader, and Russia knows full have covered themselves with missing the train and spending well that one of the motives beglory.

The other day in the "Straits Times," General Heath paid a striking tribute to the achievements of the Indian forces and their British comrades under his command in Abyssinia and Libya. To that story there is little to add, seeing the authori y which it bore. The news columns of the press as well as the radio bul- a rising young Indian official of the Middle East while the Exletins have been eloquent of late'a Government department, and a peditionary Force from India was on this subject.

Sheer, Cold Courage

As you know, the Indian Army which is now fighting in Africa Iraq and Syria and now prepared in India and Malaya to resist aggression, differs in one respect from the Indian Army of the last war. Since that war a new type of officer has entered the Indian Army. In recognition of the gallantry of Indian forces on so many fronts, in 1914-18 the King Emperor approved the grant of his commissions to Indians who at first were trained at Sandhurst and since 1932 have been trained at the Indian Military Academy at Dehra Dun.

The other day it was announced that one of these new products — a former Dehra Dun cadet, younger brother of an Indian King's Commissioned Officer, now serving in Malaya, had won the first Indian V.C. of this war by a deed of bravery which, as his Commanding Officer said, be beaten. That and other awards have afforded sterling proof that men for professional skill and indomitable valour, is being well of to-day.

Particularly noticeable in the cold official accounts of these exploits lis the remarkable initiative displayed by Indian officers and men of all ranks.

Pride Of India

confident courage.

which India can be justly proud. About four or five years ago, a who rose from the ranks in the This pride should be the greater young subaltern named Meynell Porsian Army and eventually rebecause with the mechanisation of the Guides, was posthumously placed the effect regime of which of units in modern warfare the awarded the Victoria Cross for the last representative was the basis of reconstruction of the Bernell Research and Shah Bernell Research and Sh crultment of the Indian Army is Supporting this Army in the whole of the Iran administration voluntary and always has been field is the industrial war effort and now there is a railway from — thus bringing the people of in which India is greatly speed— the Caspian Sea to the Persian India into even closer association ing up her production of all kinds (Continued on Page 8)

If you look at map you will, with the men who undertake the

Is passing let me give you a glimpse of my own recent exper ence as I journeyed through half days' railway journey from Calcutta to Simla gives you a very good idea of social relationships, for there is none of the stiffness and awkardness of the atmosphere in an English railway carriage. At once passengers get of luggage.

Excellent Relations

Whether the class be first, conversation with them. On of Asia. changing to my proper carriage where my derelict luggage had been deposited, I found myself companioned by a young Indian Cavalry captain whose uncle was lighter side of Indian life afforded me concrete proof of the excellence of the relations now existing between Indians and Englishmen.

Nor was this achieved by reticence. The weaknesses and peculiarities of public and private individuals were discussed quite freely.

well-informed on world affairs. Asia Minor and the Middle East. The official was jealous of the

gave reasons for his conviction sia, Herr Hitler has all this in that it was rendering useful ser- mind. It is likely that he is vice. The merchant, besides con- looking to the more immediate. trolling a great business, was, objective of crushing England doing public work as the com- from the air to which his experimander of one of Calcutta's civic ence last year showed that the for sheer cold courage could not guards units. Incidentally, the elimination of any threat from other two twitted him with con- Russia is a condition precedent. gratulations on the possibility Still, Hitler rules in Berlin as the the reputation of India's fighting that his semi-military activities Kaiser did and at his disposal are might deprive him of the cor- some of the Middle Eastern exporeat burden which in India perts with whom we had to maintained by the Indian Army often has to be carried by the contend in the last war. man of wealth.

Industrial War Effort

The prowess of the Indian Army and the excellence of its trianing are not surprising for in one way or another, some part of the Army in India is always on Time and again, it is shown active service. Between the that the Subadar, Jamadar, the Armistice of 1918 and the out-Naik and even the doughty Sepoy break of the present war in have taken critical decisions on the September 1939, only two Victure own account and carried out toria Crosses were won. They those decisions with success and both went to the Indian Army. onfident courage.

Ishar Singh of the 28th Punjable To-day, what was Persia, a An army which can record in 1921 received the decoration next door neighbour of India, is such achievements is an army of for gallantry in Waziristan. Iran, governed by a forceful Shah basis of recruitment has been outstanding bravery in operations late Sultan Ahmed Shah. Reza broadened, — and remember re- further north on the frontier. Shah Pahlevi, has overhauled the

of munitions and ancillary supplies required by the modern army. She is a member of the Eastern Group Supply Council in which her central position gives her special importance.

The three Dominions of New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, are represented or this Council as well as India. It is presided over by Sir Archibald Carter us representative of the United Kingdom. Although formerly Permanent Secretary to the Admiralty, he is no stranger to India. In earlier days he was the Secretary-general to the Indian Round Table Conterence in London, and he toured India with the Simon Commission,

The Supply Department directing India's activities in response to the call of the Supply Council gives a great impetus to the development of Indian industries in wartime. In the long run, it will be found . to have made a India this month in the height of notable contribution to the perthe hot weather. Two and a manent advancement of India, as one of the big industrial countries of the world.

This brief resume shows that India has solld reasons for standing on her defence. The achievements recorded worth protection against the onslaught of the Nazl hordes whose gangster leaders seek world dominance, with the object of suppressing all sconomic and social institutions which do not contribute directly and exclusively to their own insensate repactty.

Russia has been compelled for the sake of her own independence to take up arms against the inthe first hour with some English- hind this German aggression is men in the wrong carriage, I the desire to spread out the managed very soon to get into tentacles of Nazism into the heart

Not A New Story

To India that story is not new. In the last war, German influa very famous Indian politician, ence was exceedingly strong in wealthy Calcutta businessman, operating in what was then from Rajputana. The readiness known as Mesopotamia. India's with which we managed to dis-|South Persian Cordon had to be cuss the war, internal politics thrown out to protect that force's and air-raid possibilities and the right flank and to keep the line of communication clear with

Although the Mesopotamia campaign was directly launched against Turkey: it was well known that Germany had had an eye on the establishment of rail communications between Berlin and Baghdad and consequently she took an active interest in the Persian Gulf. The Kaiser's idea The Indian soldier, the sym- in other words was to draw off bol of the new dispensation, the traffic from the sea route to was as keen on his profession India as a useful additional as any young officer of his type benefit in securing German aswould be, and he showed him- cendency at Istanbul and consecolf also to be extraordinarily quently German mastery over

Now I am not going to sugreputation of his department and gest that in making war on Rus-

Not Negligible Factor

Russia is by a no means negligible, tactor in the without East. Readers of Victorian novels will remember that the rising young politician in the House of Commons was veually depicted as having made good his glaim to be the future Prime Minister by a formidable speach on Russian policy in. Persia or even closer to India than that

WINDSOR HOUSE

THE SUPREME IMPERTINENCE

Since the Nazis have launched their "crusade" against Russia there has been an increasing tendency on the part of official and semi-official sources in Berlin to identify the Reich with "Europe Europe: resent" this, that or other act directed against Germany; "Europe" fighting Communism, and so on. A Berlin spokesman, referring to the American occupation of Iceland, said: "President Roosevelt is attacking Europe'.' This cannot be dismissed as mere mega-Iomania—it is all a part of the desperate German attempt to convey to the world at large the impression that Hitler has created a substantial new order and that whatever England may do, or the United States or, presumably, Russia, represents only the "periphery" of the Continent.

all that has passed in Europe in the last few THE great world which depends Irish National tradition and the did not come till the Nineteenth impertinence. It would seem superfluous to recite again the stark fact about Rumania were added to the Hitlerian structure by armies of occupation and that Bulgaria's adherence to the Axis pact was confirmed in the same manner; that Poland, Norway, Belgium, Holland, France, Greece and Yugoslavia fought bitterly to avoid incorporation into the Nazi system; that Britain religion and therefore in all the and Russia are now bat- texture in Society between the tling to avoid the same stifling fate. What does that leave to Hitler? He man Wehrmacht, is workhas Mussolini, perforce, ing out its own salvation. but what do the Italian They ignore the patent people think of their fact that so long as men -but who would suggest terror he represents the that he has the French Nazi slave state is not a fight by the side of the Europe and in much of Germans. The net re-the vast colonial area that

the tender and far-seeing householders whom he

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD

Ox Irelandi It would appear to be inconceivable that, after

years, any one could be upon the Spanish language English. Another almost equally Century. It was in part the taken in by this supreme | would do | well to | particularise somewhat upon the story and character of Ireland. I remark in my travels that of all the ambiguities, confusions and misunderthis new order, to point standings which arise from the out that Austria, Czecho- hopeless sub-division of Christen- phenomenon in the case of the Slovakia, Denmark and dom to-day none are more subtle (and therefore more difficult to understand) than the problems arising from the character and history of Ireland. Of all lingual, racial and religious groups, all provinces into which the babel of jour civilisation has fallen, not one is less understood or gives rise to more misinterpretation, than the matter of Ireland.

> There are many reasons for Hildire Belloc by far is the violent contrast in

ministrations of the Ger- has robbed.

important factor of confusion in the foreigner's estimate of Ireland and all things Irish is the dispersion of the Irish people. They are the only people of our Western Christian culture which has been scattered at large and driven into exile. We are used to this Jews and in the small but highly interesting exceptional case of the gypsies. But we forget how characteristic it is of the Irish. The huge religious quarrel of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries in Britain led to the driving of Irish families overseas on such a scale that there has been nothing

compatriots.

English. The great change in this North is by way of Ireland.

Nationalist Movement under Daniel O'Connell, but much more the great famine and the scattering of the race which left Ireland (without a national language of its own) and made the Irish people as a whole use the English tongue. When two populations of very different characters use the same language you have a situation which breeds infinite misunderstanding in every detail of human life, and that is the lingual situation of the Irish people today. Not only in their own country, but throughout the world. They are English speaking, all but a small remnant who still use. the ancestral language in the extreme North-west of the island. Every effort has been made to restore the National language to daily use, but custom has proved too strong. It has not yet been established and probably never

that no foreigner can fully understand the modern English-speaklike it in the story of any other ing world until he has mastered. Christian people and the Irish of the main elements of the Irish to-day are a Diaspora. They problem; and of all foreigners, are highly particular and indivi- those of the Iberian peninsular dual and yet you cannot ascribe and its great Colonies beyond to them a local habitation. Even the oceans are best fitted for in the island of their origin they understanding the meaning and are divided into three sharply tradition of Ireland. There is contrasted groups. The Ascendency religious communion to help the allies? He may have stand in arms against (what is left of it), the Orange- understanding and there is a still Petain, Laval and Darlan Hitler and the mechanised men and the Mass of the Tradi- remaining, though rapidly failing. tional Nation. Of these three historical memory of the days groups the National one is of when the Island of Ireland was THESE FACTS MAKE course by far the greatest, yet it conceived as facing the Northern does not amount to two thirds of coast of Spain. Under the prevailpeople? He may have the reality; that as soon as the population in Ireland itself. ing South-westerly winds the sympathy of Franco-but Hitler falls the degrada- The relics of the Ascendency natural run of a sailing ship from Spain is not a member of tion he has visited upon speaking Protestants, established coasts towards the British Isles, the Axis group, the official Europe will end. So long as large land owners in the made rather for Ireland than for Catholic Mass of Ireland) their Great Britain. Of all that connection organ of the "new —but no longer. Should dependants and connections are tion by sea Mrs. Green, the Europe". Neither is Por- Britain fall and Russia small in number but still inherit ten most thoroughly and hen work the traditions of a ruling class ten most thoroughly and hen work tugal, nor Switzerland, fall, then the deluge will opposed to the full national condi-nor Sweden, nor Finland, be upon all; and might tion. The Orangemen are also anyone who desires to understand Protestant but of a very different how the main Irish ports arose, although Finnish troops will ru unchecked in temper, strongly hostile, to their why by the end of the Eighteenth and in much of compatriots. ping was so very large and libw A third factor in the problem under later conditions of the mainder is a dubious Hun- owes its allegiance and in- of Ireland is the strange story of Nineteenth Century all these Irish mainder is a dubious Hun- owes its allegiance and in- of Ireland is the strange story of Nineteenth Century all these Irish speech. Until well into the advantages decayed. I do not gary and those makeshifts spiration to Europe. beginning of Modern Times, know whether there is any volume of Hitler policy, Croatia Meanwhile, the Nazis have and Slovakia.

It is speech. Until well into the advantages decayed.

Spiration to Europe. beginning of Modern Times, know whether there is any volume of Spanish literature dealing with old Celtic tongue was spoken Irish matters: if there is not a spoken and Slovakia. Yet some neutrals are the name of Europe than Colonies had been planted by it is high time they were written prepared to refer to has a burglar, besieged by Allegiance of the English Gov— the near future of Western Europe as a unit, as a the police at the scene of not so long ago, when it looked influence at least and probably in Nazi unit, which, through his crime, to speak for the nas though the future of Iroland wealth of the Iberian culture and was to be that of a country with one of the best avenues for quite another; language from the introducing that culture to the

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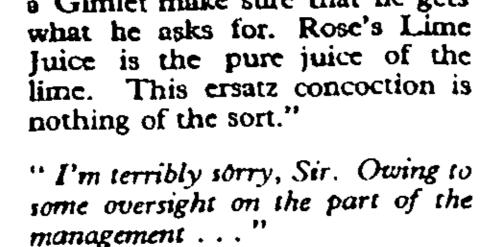
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Importance Of New War To India

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Gulf, 372 miles long — built in eleven years.

The other neighbour of India on the North-West frontier is Afghanistan, a rugged pastoral country with a population of ten million. Before and during the important asset to India. Many Great War, Afghanistan was Afghans — among them the most ruled by an Amir. Few Amirs virile and warlike-are Pathans, in Afghanistan's history have allied in blood and religion to the died a peaceful death. The Amir clansman in the independent tribal who was on the throne at Kabul territory which lies between in 1914 was Habibullah. Despite India's administrative border and German blandishments he man- the demarcated frontier between aged to maintain neutrality and India and Afghanistan, known as friendship with Great Britain, but the Durand Line. he had to contend with a strong pro-German party.

Pro-German Assassinations

Just after the war. Habibullah was assassinated by these pro-Germans — the price of his staunch loyalty to his pledged word. His younger son, Amanullah, came to the throne. He took the title of King, and endeavoured to reform the social customs of his people, in definance of ecclesiastical influence. A water carrier named Bachcha-i-Saqqao raised the standard of revolt and Amanullah had to flee. He and his consort are now in Italy.

The new ruler, reverting to the old style, called himself Amir Habibullah. He was of the bandit type and could not las'. Nadir Khan, the for mer Commander-in-Chief and ablest Afghan of his day, refurned to India from Europe. collecting round him a well dicciplined force. He ejected the ex-water carrier and hanged him and about 60 of his followers outside the walls of Kabul.

Nadir Khan took the title of Nadir Shah or King Nadir. He proved to be a good administrator. He managed to reform the government without offending religious susceptibilities. He was assisted by an interest free loan from Great Britain. He showed considerable friendliness towards Great Britain and India, especially in cooperating in the control of the independent tribesmen on his side of the border. Unhappily, he was murdered by a student at a prize-giving at the German organised school in Kabul-perhaps a significant spot for such a crime.

Interest In Iraq

That was in 1933. Since then, his young son the present King Zahir has sat on the throne. His government is conducted by his two able uncles who are Prime Minister and War Minister respectively.

Afghanistan's interest in Iraq is considerable, because many of the most important religious leaders in Afrghanistan are of Iraqi origin. Some of them belong to the Geilani family to which the now expelled usurper Rashid Ali claims to be a cadet. Rashid Ali, however, abused his position as minister by improper use of religious Endowment Funds. This is counted against him in Iraq and elsewhere.

Communications in Afghanistan pass from Kabul to Peshawar and the road from Kandahar to

Afghanis'an is an adherent of the four-powder non-aggression Pac', of 1937. Her co-signatories to that document are: Turkey,

Iraq, Egypt and Trans-Jordania —under Ibn Saud, is an Arab Kingdom now including the Hedjaz as well as Ibn Saudis original sultanate of Nejd. King Ibn Saud is the most forceful person-ality in the Arab world. Friendly tanks, 25 motorcars and 12 light. The magnitude of the recent to Great Britain, he refused to give his countenance to the rebellion in Iraq.

Importance Of India

This background of the countries-lying between Syria and the North-West Frontier of India this new turn of the war with "This regiment had only re- attacked the enemy from the rear. stroke to offset such an event—and machine-guns.

vigilance of India would have to "A second attack supported by The third is Junior Lieutenant. be redoubled.

alfinificant, for Russian and to swim a lake were drowned. Lish Wiroless

Iranian relationships have a poodo long history. As a hostile neighbour, Iran would be a distinct embarrassment not only for Soviet Russia, but also for

India. Afghanistan's friendship is an

Southern Bastion

In that tribal territory are 500,-000 fighting men, over half of whom are armed with modern rifles. They are under the lightexercised suzerainity of the Government of India. They owe allegiance to no common chief, split up as they are into clans, linked by a common religion and kinship. Fighting is their secondary occupation. They are very susceptible to the influence of storms without and within India. Enemy propaganda has been active on India's Frontier. You probably have seen that it has given a new lease of life to the firebrand Fagir of Ipi, the fanatical will-o-the-wisp of the Frontier to-day. But watch and ward in those turbulent hills is being firmly kept by the Army in India. Baluchistan has increased its defences. The Afghan Government's correct attitude is appreciated. In Kabul the British Minister is Sir William Fraser Tytler. He is no stranger to Afghanistan, An experienced officer of the Indian on the frontier for eight years as a soldier.

So you see this new phase of impression among the war brings into even more vivid relief than ever the 40 India is playing in the defence learned in Peshawar. of Empire communications and of her vast domains. You might almost say that, supported by R.A.F., India's army now mans against enemy attacks on Asia. | war. From Libya, Abyssinia, Eritrea, Somaliland, to Syrla, Iraq, and pire's fight for civilisation.

YOUNG JEW'S AIRCRAFT INVENTION

A twenty-four-yearold Palestinian Jew, serving with the R.A.F. the Western Desert, has perfected an important invention for the improveaviation, ment of according to a Jerusalem newspaper.

He has been ordered to London immediately to submit the invention to the Air Ministry, it is added.

TRIBESMEN IMPRESSED

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Russia's tenacious re-Political Department he has served | sistance to the Nazi invaders has made a deep tribesmen along the tonishingly extensive part which North-West Frontier, it is

The tribesmen, although frank-British sea power and the ly unfriendly, towards Bolshevist principles, fully recognise the the southern bastlon of defence significance of the Russo-German

It is generally held that Musthen, with a leap, from the outer lim countries are next on Hitler's marches of Baluchistan to Burma list after Russia. The excuse and Malaya, Indian soldiers are made by the German propaganon guard, quitting themselves dists that Germany did not interright well as the stirring records vene in Iraq out of regard for clearly show. They demonstrate Muslim lives and property is conthe value of Indian cooperation tradicted by the raids on Damascus to the Empire, and the strength and other Holy Places, and now and prestige which India derives the almost daily raids on the civil as a notable partner in the Em- population in the Suez Canal.— Reuter.

ANNIHILATED

A RUSSIAN communique early yesterare poor. The chief routes to India day afternoon in no way substantiates recent German claims of important advance particularly in the Ukrainian sector.

A section of the communique underlines the importance of the guerilla warfare which Comprising the greater part of the Russians are conducting behind the batthe Arabian peninsula—Saudi tle front from Finland to the Black Sec.

|Germans during the past few days. |Division to surrender."

troops destroyed the 307th Ger- of the Soviet Union."

Germany. If, by any chance, the cently been brought up to the Second is Lieutenant Kamersh-Germans could penetrate to the front. Their first after chikov, who single handed brought Middle East—our action in Iraq four hours of artillery preparation down four enemy planes and and Syria has been a timely was smashed by Bussian artillery four more in cooperation with his

"A guerilla group," it is stated, 'Many soldiers who deserted to "formed by workers from a Lwow | the Red Army appealed to their factory have killed more than 200 comrades of the 163rd German

operations can be gauged from a The communique further an- Moscow agency message stating nounces the destruction of one of 1105 awards for bravery have Germany's crack regiments. It been made. Decorations include three for women while three men "In the Finnish sector our have been awarded the title "Hero

man Infantry Regiment, which is First of the latter is Captain considered by the German mill-Batloy, who led a battalion which south of Soviet Russian territory, tary authorities to be one of their had been encircled through imshows how important to India is best infantry units.

two Finnish battallons was also Ridny, who destroyed five enemy Iran has formally declared repulsed, our units then counter- planes single-handed and four her neutrality with specific re- attacked and sufrounded the more with the help of comrades. lovance to this new phase of the Gorman regiment. His plane was plerced by twenty struggle. The declaration is "Several officers who attempted bullets but is still in service .-- Bri-

NAZIS DREAD BOMBINGS BRITAIN

ON MARCH 12, THE NIGHT THE BRITISH BOMBED BERLIN FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SPRING, I WAS IN THE DEUTSCHER AUSLAND CLUB, WHICH MEANS GERMAN FOREIGN CLUB AND IS THE PLACE WHERE DR. GOEBBELS' PROPAGANDA MINISTRY LETS THE FOREIGN PRESS BUY ITS DRINKS AND ABSORB THE HEAT FOR THE NOMINAL DUES OF 20 MARKS A MONTH, WRITES CARL B. WALL, IN "P.M."

The club is in a four or five-storey building in the Leipziger Platz in the heart of Berlin. To get there from the Hotel Adlon, you take the subway which runs under tht Hermann Goering Strasse and get off at Potsdamer Platz which is only one station away.

seconds until your eyes get ac-, They're coming tonight . . . or posed of British, Free French, on you suddenly like speed boats mortal fear of "der bomben." coming out of the fog.

The Foreign Club

of the Foreign Club except in the blackout, so I can't tell whether it is brick or stone or new or very old. In the darkness, it seems to be part of one great building which stretches for about 100 yards around the semi-circle of the Leipziger Platz.

On the night of the bombing I had had a late dinner and had gone up to the bar for a drink about 10,45. There was some kind of a party going on that night. never did find out, but I think it was being given by one of the big shots of the Propaganda Min'stry. There were two soldiers in the room. One of them was al lieutenant in a panzer division The other was a private, who was playing an accordion.

Nothing To Be Proud Of

After a while I got talking to the lieutenant, who told me he had been in the Holland campaign the spring before. He didn't seem particularly proud of it, and he didn't talk a great deal about it.

poppy gardens."

some phonograph records to the west. party with him. One of t'em was | Someone else said they were So did Charlie.

that record at least 15 times when, blocks away. And we were prac-Jack Fleischer of the United, tically next door to Hitler's Reich

Press came in. "There's an air-raid alarm outanything to the bartender or he

won't give us another drink." Fleischer had been through the air raids of last fall and winter but I hadn't. This was my first. I had a curious, tight feeling in my stomach and my heart began to pound harder. I looked at the clock behind the bar. It was 11.35. The phonograph was still grinding out "We're Going to Hang Our Washing on the Siegfried Line.".

Like everyone else in Berlin, I had been waiting for the Bri tish to | smo. It was now March 12 and they hadn't bombed Ber-American bombers.

"Smell The Fear"

first, clear nights of the new searchlights which criss-crossed the west of the city. The bombmoon you could smell the fair, the skies. I saw the lights pick ing was concentrated in that area. Long before midnight the streets up the British planes several They kept it up for hour after were empty. There were only a times that night. I had always hour and they started a lot of fires, lew stragglers in the subways. thought the bombers were paint. I saw that with my own eyes.

As you come out of the brightly? You could hear passing phrases as gular troops while. Birmingham lighted subway into the blackout people hurried past you in the was defended by its some Guards you have to stand still for a few blackout. The British . . . land a force of relie, troops com-

customed to the blackness. For to-morrow . . . the wind it is Dutch and Czechoslovak reeven after dark, trolley and bus clear. You kept hearing things gulars.

curious to find out whether I when Fleischer said there was an early hours yesterday. I have never seen the outside alarm was to go to the man's washroom and throw cold water harassed the enemy and when on my face. I don't know why I relief troops came to the asd'd that.

> When I got back to the bar the man f m the cloakroom was there. Ae was telling everyone that there was an air raid on. He said the sirens in the streets had been going for the last 15 or 20 minutes. He had just finished speaking when we heard the first of the guns. They sounded dull and a long way off.

"There is an air-raid shelter in the basement," said the man from the cloakroom. "Everyone had better go down there.' "It's no good. We might just as well stay up here. If we're going to get hit we might just as well get hit on the top floor as on the

Listening To The Report

bottom."

bringing out large candelabras above the earth. I saw as many and putting them on the tables, as six of them caught in the This was in case the power plant lights at a time. The white puffs was hit and the light's went out, of the anti-aircraft burst within The phonograph had stopped and "I remember the way the pop- the room was quiet now. We It seemed incredible that they pies looked in Holland," he said. were all listening to the guns, could keep going but they did "We wen! rolling along the roads They sounded like thunder, mov- That night, I didn't see a single in the early morning, and it didn't ing closer and closer. The sound 'plane hit. In fact, during the seem to me that there could be came in waves with-perhaps 30- three raids I watched over Berany war at all. It was just 'ike' second intervals of silence, and lin, I never did see a British riding through miles and miles of someone told me that the bombers | 'plane fall, although the next day were passing over the outer ring | the Germans always said they had The lieutenant had brought of anti-aircraft defence to the hit at least seven or eight.

"We're Going to Hang Our Wash- | probably headed right for us. He ing on the Siegfried Line." He pointed out that we were in a had Charlie play it over and over great place to get it and that we again on the machine back of the were centrally situated for a good bar. He thought it was very funny. blitz. Two railway stations, the Potsdamer Bahnhof and the An-I think they must have played halter Bahnhof were only a few Palace, Ribbentrop's Chancellery and Goebbel's Propaganda Minisside," he said to me. "Don't say try. He wasn't just talking, either.

The firing became more inraide,

Full Moon

RESISTS ATTACK

Big-scale civil defence exercises, in which the Home Guard, military and civil defence services cooperated, were carried out over a wide area of Birmingham and the Black Country during the week-end.

The attacking forces were re-

traffic is quite heavy in Pots-like that in the streets, in restaur- | It was assumed the enemy damer Platz and their dim, bluish ants, in theatre, and you knew force of two divisions and two lights have a way of bearing down that the people of Berlin were in panzer regiments were attacking Birmingham from the south-west I had been waiting, too. I was and to help the invasion paratroops were dropped on the south could take it. The first thing I did and north sides of the city in the

> The Home Guard severely sistance a good deal of ground which had been lost was retaken.

Parachute troops proved very effective in holding up reinforcements long enough to allow the main column of invaders to advance to the city centre.

One of the city's main railway stations was taken by the invaders and held until the arrival of relieving forces.

At the close of the exercise General Sir R. G. Finlayern G. O C. Western Command, who was in charge of the evercise, expressed satisfaction, "The exercise," he said, "has taught us particularly the value of liaison between military and civil 'services."-British Wireless.

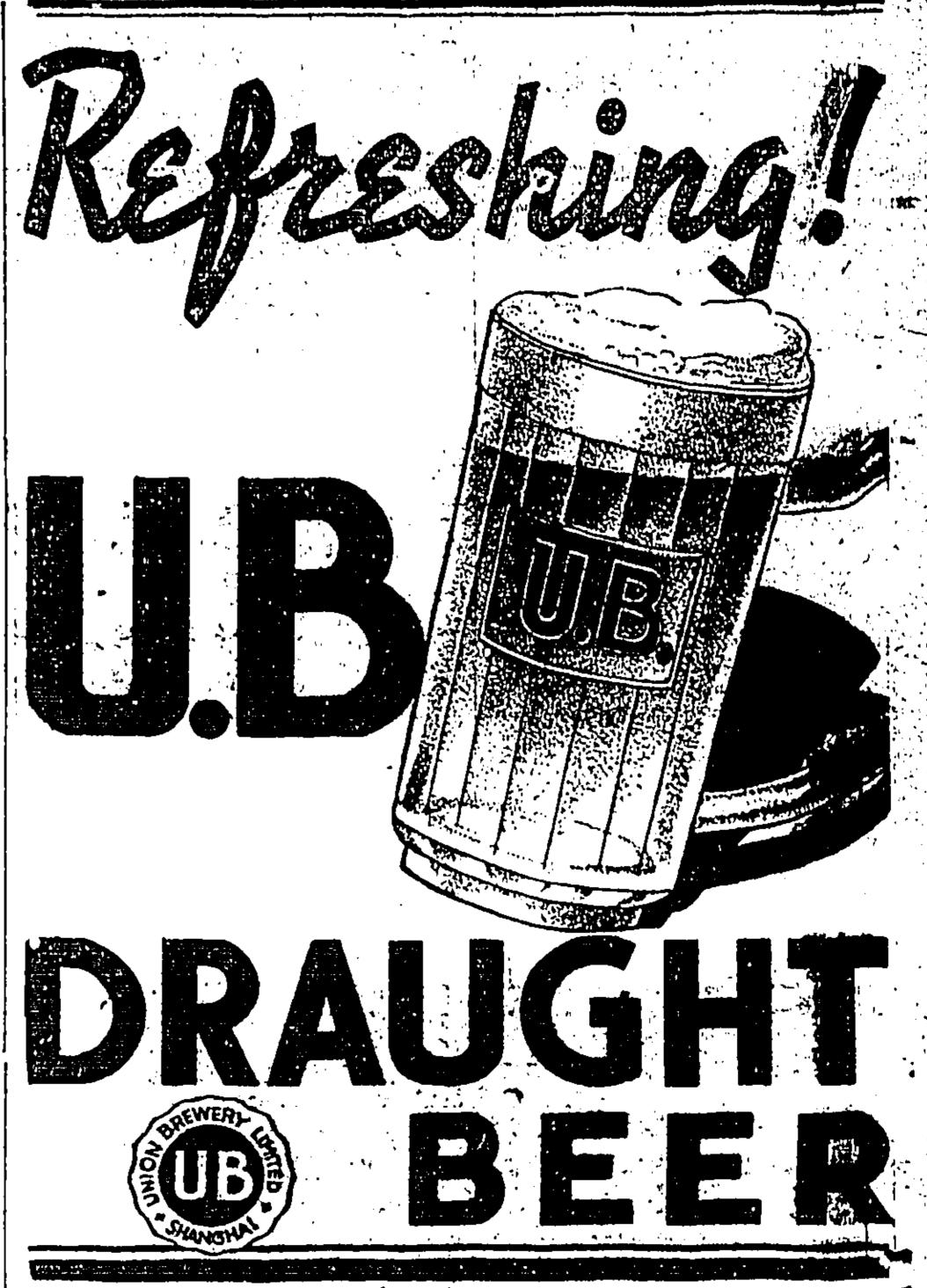
ed black or gray as protection against the searching lights, but that night their silver bodies waitress, began seemed to glint like fireflies high what seemed inches of their tails.

None Shot Down

I talked to other American correspondents about that. They said that last fall when the English were bombing Berlin steadily for 40 nights-night after night-they had seen as many as eight or ten 'planes brought down during a single raid. But not one of them saw a British bomber hit in the raids

this spring. A German acquaintance of tonce. As it did, I had a curious mine, who has a friend on one of surge of happiness—that's the the anti-aircraft crews, said the only word I can think of . I was fire has been consistently slowhappy because I had been afraid always behind the attacking so long that I would be afraid, planes. The only explanation for and now I wasn't. I mention that, he said, was that the British this only because I think it is must be using faster bombers probably the normal reaction than they were last fall and that of the average person to air it's the difference between firing at pheasants and wild ducks.

The raid that night lasted for six hours, until 5.30 in the morning. While I watched, I saw I was curious now. I wanted to several fires flare up against the see what was going on. With some sky to the west. Later, I tried to lin since the night of Dec. 19. of the others I left the bar and poke around the city and see what Everyone was expecting hell: went into a darkened room on the damage had been done. But it was Revenge for London. The new same floor. There was a large impossible to get near the bombwindow there which looked out ed area. Street cars and taxis were over the city toward the west and rerouted. Police barred the way. Brandenburger Tor. I do believe, however, that heavy The light of the full moon seem- damage was done that night to For the last week, during the ed to pale even the powerful factories and rallways yards to



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 \Diamond QJ 10 - A Q 4

The bidding:

East North West South Pass $2 \spadesuit$ Pass Pass Pass Pass

West thought for a while and a better lead , couldn't think of than the Jack of Then the ciubs. HOM CARD VALUES dummy went down FOUR-ACES EYSTEN

and South thought briefly. Since it was South's custom to study the dummy before playing to the first trick - even when the first play was

obvious he could

Obviously, some bit of hocustwo diemonds, and a club were sure losers. Of course, if the op-THE REGISTER OF MEM | Sure lose to

He played a low club from the dummy, East played the King, . . . and South played his low club! had the Ace of clubs; and, not to another suit, East returned | another club. That was just what

South had hoped for. He won with the club Ace, drew two rounds of trumps, and cashed the club Queen, noting with elation that every adverse club 6.47 p.m -Dance Music. The Undersigned have received had been drawn. Then he entered his losing heart on dummy's eight

> Note that this line of play amounted to the same thing as winning the club Ace and Queen and giving up the third trick in the suit. The difference was that losing the first trick concealed the true state of affairs from the detenders.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, 7.17 p.m.-Hawalian Gultar Solos. you held:

Jacoby

8 5 3 V A Q 7 8 2 A 4 2

Tae bidding: Schenken

You Maler 1NT Pass Purs 20 Pass Pass

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Comediennes-"Gert and Dalsy"-Won't We 'ave A Party. When It's Over (E. and D. Waters), Elsle and Dorls Waters with Orchestra.

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rence Tibbett (Baritone). Hungarian Czardas Dance. Hungarian Quick Czardas Dances

--Potpourri. Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra, Believe Me If All Those Endearing

Young Charms (Moore). Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes (Callcott). Lawrence Tibbett with Orch.

You Were Unfaithful To Me: You Left Me, Don't Come Back Far Goes The Crane; Down It Pours In The Puszta, Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

Wanting You (From film "The New Moon" -- Romberg) Lawrence Tibbett with Piano, You Gave Me The First Kiss: In The Cafe With Glittering Mir-

Out In The Puszta I Plough And Sow; It's A Great Pity (Bodrog).

Announcements. 1.45 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey and His Orohestra.

Gypsy Orchestra.

Vol Vistu Gally Star (I Found My Lucky Star-Cailland). Stop! It's Wonderful (Reichner-Boland)—Fox-Trots Dipsv Doodle-Swing Fox-Trot

(Clinton). Wouldn't Take A Million-Pox-Trot (From film "Young Warren).

(Delange-Van Heussen). Two Dreams Met-Fox-Trot (From film "Down Argentine Way"-(Gordon-Warren) We Three (My Echo, My Shadow

and Me) -- Fox-Trot (Robertson) It's Always You, (Both from Film "Road To Zanzibar"-J. Burke - Jimmy Van Heussen).

2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m.- Indian Programme 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

Fox-Trots -- Peg O' My Heart. Night Song

Bunny Berigan and His Orch. Tango-They Met In Rio. Rumba--Chica Chica Boom Chic (Both from film "That Night in Rio").

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8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Commentary. 8.25 p.m.-London Relay-'Listening

Post.' Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary. B.32 p.m.-Studio-Recital by Y. K. Szo (Bass) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the

Plano. I. (a) Air from "Il Barbiere": La Calunia (Rossini). (b) Air from "Simon Boccaane-

gra": Il Lacerato Spirito ≠Vardi). 2 (a) Panis Angelicus (Cesarl Franck).

(b) Don Juan's Serenade (Tenal-

kowsky). (c) Erl King (Schubert). 8.52 p.m.-Violin Solo by Joseph

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Squire). The Wedding Of The Rose (Jessel, arr Willoughby).

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One o'clock: One bowl of clear vegetable soup (no meat stock). One slice tomato with skin, one whole fleshly carrot with skin. Two whole oranges; one glass of water.

Three o'clock: One large glass of tomato juice (no seasoning). Two whole oranges; one apple

with skin; one glass of water. Six o'clock: One cup of clear vegetable soup; one whole grape-fruit on one half head of letttuce with mineral-oil dressing made with lemon juice: six stalks of celery (eat leaves too);

Bedtime: One whole orange, one or drinks are allowed! When the



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one tomato; one orange; glass thing the diet contains every day fruits. Repeat the diet every two for one week. No other snacks or three months.

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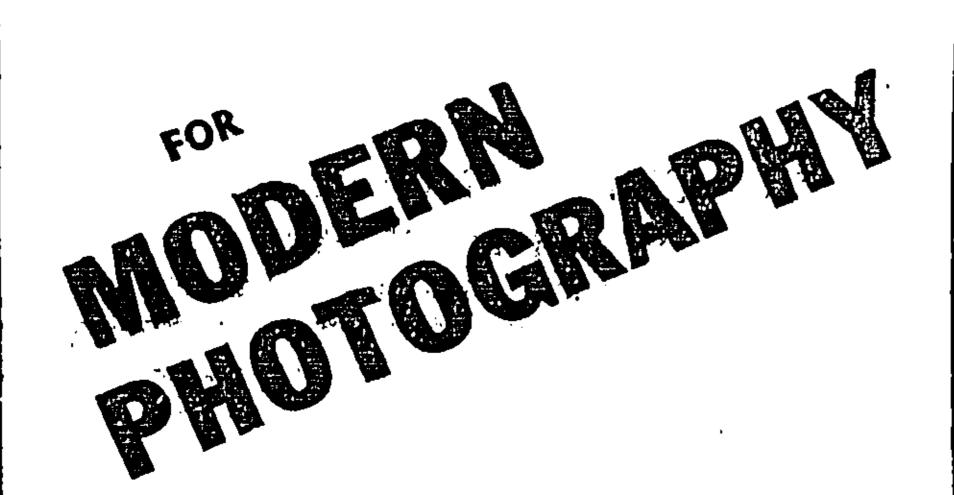
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An obvious Japanese manoeuvre lies behind the recent Thai credit to Japan amounting to 10,000,000 baht or £900,000, according to British financial circles in London.

Tokyo, in concluding the agreement with Thailand, these circles observe, had three aims; first, to wrench Thai currency away from Sterling and absorb it in the Yen Bloc; second, to utilise the credit to get round the British and American economic embargo and the freezing of Japanese assets, and third, to use Thai economic submission as a lever towards completion of political subjugation.

The whole arrangement has been thinly disguised. Technically, in order to finance Thai exports to Japan, a credit was given by a Thai private banking firm to a Japanese private banking firm, namely, the Thai Commercial Bank to the Yokohama Specie Bank.

Actually, it is well-known that the former is a Government controlled bank which finances Thailand's most important domestic and foreign trade, while the latter is the financial agent of the Japanese Government for foreign transactions.

Sterling Peg

The reason Tokyo urgently needs Thai credit is that she insists on continued purchases of rice, tin and rubber from Thailand. Thai currency has been on a gold basis and pegged to Sterling for nine years. Consequently, all Thailand's foreign trade has been effected in Sterling. The recent freezing of Japanese Sterling assets paralysed the finance mechanism of Thai-Japanese trade. Hence a new apparatus had to be devised to enable Japan to continue her trade with Thailand.

Under existing circumstances, it is considered unlikely that Japan will be able to pay in gold or exports to Thailand as a liability against Thailand's currency reserves.—Central News.

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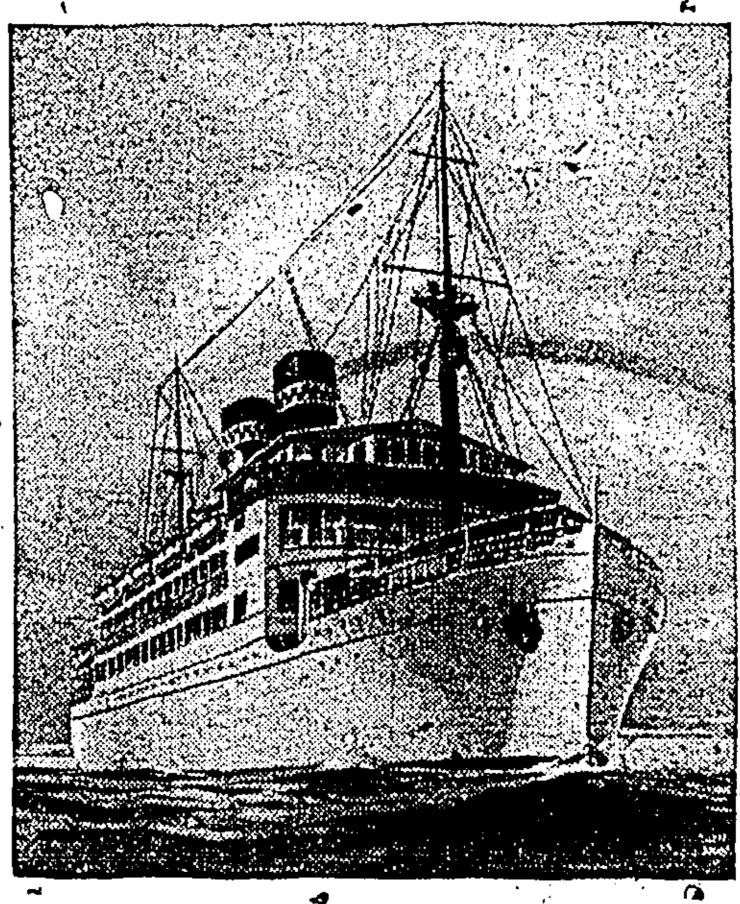
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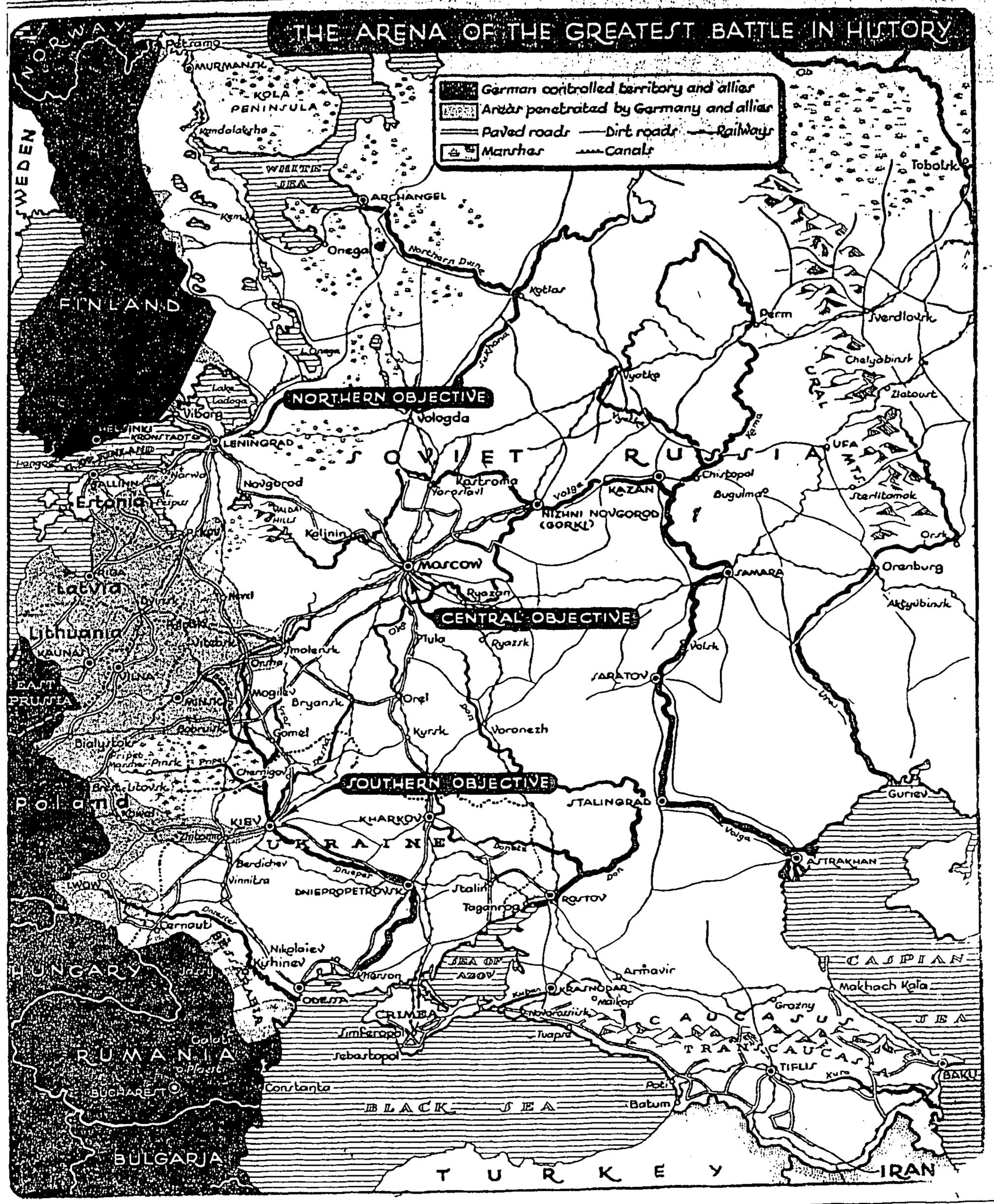
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In Bratislava the position is so bad that angry housewives daily cause disturbances in front of the supply office. Over 800 people have been imprisoned in Slovakia in the last four weeks on the charge of being Communists, but Several deserters were shot dead actually only a few are Com- by Japanese troops on guard. munists, the majority being faith. Central News. ful supporters of the Czecho-

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SWEDE BREAKS WORLD RECORD

The Swedish longdistance runner Gunder Haegg established a new record for the 1,500. Metres flat race, clocking 3 mins 47 6/10 secs. at Stockholm yesterday.

The previous recordholder was Jack Lavelock, New Zealand Olympic star, whose time was 3 mins. 47 8/10 secs.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

While English Football is still in the throes of domestic trouble. Scottish Soccer, after only a few head. weeks rest; opened its new season on Saturday, Glasgow Rungers only club running, two teams, made a successful start, both win-

Results in the Southern League were.-Albion Rovers 27 Partick Thistle 2: Clyde 8. Falkirk Dumbarton 3, Airdrie 5; Hamilton 3. Third Lanarle 4; Hearts 3, Celtic 0; Morton 2 Hibernian 1; Queen's Park 1, Storren 2; Rangers 3, Motherwell 0.

North-Eastern League - Leith 3. Rangers 5; Raith 2, Aberdeen 4; Dundee United 1, East Fife 1; Dunfermline 7. St. Bernards 3.—Reu-

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BASKETBALL TO-DAY

Two matches will be played this evening in the Basketball League, last. when Ping Ching meet Wah Kui and Lu Leung encounter Victoria in enough for the shot, while Dall Recreation Club.

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SHEPHERD'S POLICE AFTER EXTRA HEAD

THREE GAMES IN THE QUARTER FINALS AND ONE IN THE THIRD ROUND OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPION-SHIP WERE DECIDED YESTERDAY, THREE OF WHICH WERE CLOSELY CONTESTED.

J. Shepherd's rink beat W. J. Burling's by one shot after an extra end, while there was only one shot difference in favour of U. Wi. Omar in the postponed Third Round game against A. Hyde-Lay.

At Craigengower, J. Shepherd's Police rink (W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall) beat W. J. Burling's Givil Service Club four (P. D. Crawley E. Kirmon and S. Eccleshall) 21-20 after an extra

Outstanding players in the match were J. Shepherd, the whining skip, and S. Eccleshall, No. 3 to Burling. The Police front players, did not reveal their best form and it was often left to Shepherd to save the situation Eccleshall played a steady game blocked by the front woods, throughout and was particularly brilliant in the closing stages, when the Civil Service rink were making a great [effort to win;

and at the extra head. With the score his second wood Burling was not up. 20-16 in favour of the Police, the Civil With one more wood to go and with Servants were lying four, which had the first shot in doubt, everything detied the score when the skips went to pended on Shepherd. He had either to bowl. All that: was necessary for draw first shot himself or take the Shepherd was to save a shot for a win. opposing threatening wood out. He while Burling was only required to chose the latter course and just failed. draw another shot for game.

Shepherd was narrow with his first taining the shot. wood and wide with his second, while-Burling was wide with his first. Burling and was leading 8-6 at the 8th. With now had a great opportunity to win the 1 2 0 3 3 0 1. Police rink were leading game, but, perhaps owing to the tense- 18-8 at the 15th. The Civil Service rink ness of the situation, he failed to draw that all-important shot, being wide.

Burnt Head

The extra head was a "burnt" one Baseball Club by 19 runs to 8 in after the No. 2's had bowled. Crawley the only League Baseball game was shortish with his woods, but good played yesterday at Chatham enough for an early, shot. McLeod then had a toucher but did not secure the shot. Kirmon was short with his first but with his second secured first shot for Civil Servants to lie two. Harris then sprung the jack to the adjourning green for a burned ligad.

The replayed extrachead was not a very good one, but provided sufficient excitement in that the vital shot was obtained after a measure:

Both Crawley and McLeod were short with their first woods;" With his second shot. McLeod also improved and sent up a shortish one, which caused the measure and ultimately the deciding shot. Kirnon was heavy with his first and was blocked with his second, while Harris went through heavy with his

Eccleshall with a good draw was not was heavy, Eccleshall was not quite

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`^ TO-DAY'S GAME

The postponed game in the Third Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship between W. McLeod and W. S. Dall and S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar will be played this afternoon at Civil Service Cricket Club.

********************* up enough with his second. Dail was

Desperate Efforts

Both skips then made desperate efforts to draw. Burling was not far Both skips were poor at the last end short, while Shepherd was widish. With

The measure resulted in Police ob-

Shepherd scored a four at the third then staged a remarkable rally with 1 1 4 2 to be lett only 18-18 at the 19th. After losing a two at the next they then scored a four to level the scores at 20 all at the last end.

A burnt extra head and a measured shot gave Police a wift by one shot. Police rink scored at 11 ends, including the extra one.

W. McLeod P. D. Crawley E. Kirmon W. B. Harris W. S. Dall S. Eccleshall J. Shepherd (s) 21 W. J. Burling (s) 20

McGrath & Foster Outstanding

At Civik Service Cricket Clib, M. R. Abbas' Indian Recreation Club rink (J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Dallah) best a rink under T. Pile from Prison Officers' Club composed of W. Crawley was slightly better and got the McCurraen, G. McGrath and G. B. Foster by 21-16.6

Scoring at 11 ends, the Stanley rink put up; a better show than anticipated. McGrath and Foster being outstanding. Both " these oplayers "sent 'down useful: woods during the afternoon; and it was only. then advantage: Abbase had a over Pile that gave the Indian rinks their

Scoring was on the low side for the ... first six heads, when the score was 4-3 In favour of the Stanley rink:

Abbas then scored 4 0 1 2 2 to lead 12-6 at the 11th. Pile then scored three singles to which the Sookunpoo players replied with 2.3.3 to lead 20-9 at the 17th. Pile then scored a four at the next end after much measuring and eventually lost by only five shots. J. Hoosen W. McCurrach A. M. Rumjahn G. McGrath C. B. Foster A. R. Dallah

M. R. Abbas (s) 21 T. Pile (s) Greater Experience Decides Issue

At Kowloon Cricket Club, A. J. Hall's Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink (L. Sykes, W. McNeill and R. Duncan) beat A. P. Guterres' Club de Recreio four 22 (H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier and B. Basto) by 19-10.

In view of the greater experience of the Bowling Green Club four the performance of the Recreio rink must be considered very good,

Hall led 6-2 at the 5th, but Guterres'" with 2 0 1 3 3 2 1ed 13-7 at the 10th. They failed to score at the next five :: ends, and Hall, with 1 2 2 2 1 led 15-18 ... at the 15th. Guterres tied the score with a brace at the next end, but Hall's I rink scored four singles at the next five ... enda to win by three shots." H. R. Pihni A. M. Xavior B. Basto

A. J. Half (a) .. 19 A. P. Gutorros (a). 18. U. M. Omar Just Scrapes Through

R. Dunchna

The postponed Third Round game at-Club de Recrolo between rinks skipped by U.M. Omar and A. Hyde-Layure sulted in a win for the former by the narrow margin of 1948.

There was anever more thank three. | shots difference in the score. | Omar. started coff with two twospobut Hydom Laye then second a sfour. At the 8th head the score was 8-all and rat the 15th 14-13 in favour of Hyde-Lay. Omar then scored in two and a three to lead 18-14 at the 17th. He scored only a single at the remaining ends, while Hyde-Lay had 2 0 1 1 to lose by one shot after registering at 10 ands. Ki Mi Oman P. Peckham Bi W. Bradbury J. E. Honson

U. M. Omar (a) 19 A. Hydoulay, (a) : 18

IURNS FISHNG

By "Incog"

K. C. Hamilton, Kowtoon Bowling Green Club lawn bowler, "is packing up bowls to turn his attention to deep-sea fishing."

Hamilton told me this on Saturday, when he spoke about success he had met with Sydney, Australia, in January-February this year. His bag during those two months included! seven marlins, which he caught in company with Maxie Lawson, a prominent member of the Deep Sea Fishing Association in Sydney.

Hamilton says he is convinced marlin and sail-fish, which is a type of marlin, can be caught off Hong Kong waters. These fish cannot live in anything under 70 degs., and when the water off the Japanese coast is cooling, they migrate to the Philippines, passing Hong Kong on their way down.

Unfortunately, says Hamilton, he has not been able to get any data as to the exact season for marlin fishing here. but he imagined it should be towards the end of the Summer.

220 Pounder

Hamilton's biggest catch in Sydney was one weighing 220 pounds, which kept him busy for over 115 hours before he finally landed it. The marlins are terrible fighters and they go through the water at the rate of 45 miles an hour-their speed is their only protection against tiger sharks, which make a point of attacking them.

The little marlins are only about 45 pounds in weight, but the real giants go up to about 450 pounds, and when they are caught they leap out of the water, the first jump sometimes being as high as 30 feet, though Hamilton says the highest jump he saw was only 15 feet.

Disappointing Start

When he was in Sydney, Hamilton used a 36-strand line, but last week, when he went out on a deep-sea fishing expedition for the first time here, he took a 15-strand line. Reason for this was he did not want to risk breaking his 36-strand line until he had made sure that it was the marlin season

here. Unfortunately for him, his first outing proved a disappointment in that they ran into rough weather and the wind and rain made fishing of any nature impossible. He is now on the look-out for a suitable boat, having already got all the necessary tackle, and is rather optimistic about his prospects of landing his first marlin here before the year is out.

SATURDAY RESULTS

Followers of swimming were provided with some excellent sport at Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday night when, contrary to general expectations, combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A. toam, beat Combined Chinese in the charity swimming cala by 16 points to 10.

Outstanding feat of the evening was credited to Tsui Hang, newcomer to local competitive swimwing, who defeated D. Hutchinson Colony 100 Yards champion. while Miss V. Churn, V.R.C. lady star performer, excelled in the relay events.

In the Baseball League U.S.S. Mindanao beat Sappers by 27 runs to 4 to retain the pennant and Bagram Shield, while Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Civil Service Cricket Club in a postponed Second Division League tennis fixture by 7 sets to 2.

Craigengower continued in winning vointin the premier Division of the Lawn Bowls League, in the Second Division of which Kowloon Football Club, thanks to a clean sween win over Club de Recreio have displaced Kowloon Tong at the head to the League standings, results, at a glance, of Saturday's League-morramma' heing:--

FIRST DIVISION SECOND DIVISION Taikoo K. Tong THIRD DIVISION 69 C.C.C. H.K.C.C. K.B.Q.C. K.F.C.

Rink "A" yesterday in the Hockey on Roller, Skaton Langue by 6 gouls to: 3 after leading at the interval by 5-3. L. Smirke (2), E. Soares, A. Olsen and H. Silva acored for the winders and S. Chan hild Hollkingon for the leters.



K. C. Hamilton's first big thrili in deep-sea fishing, 4 miles outside Sydney, Australia, this 220-pound marlin resisted for 11/2 hours before it was finally landed.

RETAINS TITLE

AND 69, GIVING A TOTAL OF 274, SAM SNEAD (HOLDER) GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT Reuter. TORONTO ON SATURDAY.

The runner-up was Robert Gray, a Toronto professional, who returned cards of 70, 65, 70 and 1 to total 276.

In the last round Gray was in trouble at the par four 3rd, where he was out of bounds for a 6. He then played steadler and had three birdies between the 9th and the 18th holes, with the huge crowd roaring encouragement at every shot. He, however, missed 15-foot putt at the 18th.

Snead, who had an eagle three at the 15th, was in terrific form throughout, securing four birdies and a bogey four at the 18th, where he was sand-trap-

rounds raised the hope that the title day, commencing at 8 p.m. would come to Canada for the first time since 1914, but Gray is a agtorlous hot and cold golfer, rising at times thrilled the Canadians.

WITH ROUNDS, OF 71, 88, 48, Gordon, Brydson, of Totonto, Was, third with rounds of 73, 70, 68 and 37

At the 17th Gray needed a birdle to OF HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA, the with Spead, but returned bogey, and WON THE CANADIAN OPEN then had another bogoy at the 18th.—

TO DAY'S TENNIS

Following are matches in the Lawn Tennis League to be played to-day:-

First Division—I.R.C. v C.R.C. Second Division-S.C.A.A. v K.T.G.C.A. Third Division — K.I.T.C. v

TO-DAY'S AQUATICS

Hong Kong English Forum are swimming gala a staging a Association Bankers' Chinese Gray's brilliant display in the early Bathing Shed, North Point, to-

Hong Kong Football Association to heights of brilliance to descend to Council will meet at the Association's only moderate golf on other occasions. offices on Thursday next at 5.30 p.m. Nevertheless, his fight on this occasion included in the agenda is the approva) of fixtures for season 1941/2.

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THAI RELIEF AFTER CRITICAL FORTNIGHT

But Not Yet Out Of The Wood

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PLANS THE STRICT-EST ENFORCEMENT OF THE ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN AS LONG AS THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE TOKYO IS CONTEMPLATING FURTHER AGGRESSION, ESPECIALLY IN THAILAND, IT WAS LEARNED IN WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT.

U.S. CRUISERS LEAVE BRISBANE

The two heavy United States cruisers, "Northampton" and "Salt Lake City," which arrived in Brisunexpectedly bane last Tuesday on a training cruise, sailed yesterday.

Their destination is' not disclosed. — Reuter.

NAZIS PREPARE ACTION

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The Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper "Die Tat" - says that according to an official decree all property in Germany and occupied territories belonging to American citizens must be members of the Thai Cabinet and declared by October 1. — Reuter, diplomats in Bangkok are for the

No licences have been granted for the import of silk, it is understood, and few, if any, will be unless there is a lessening of the tension in the Pacific. The resumption of "peace trade" will be considered if the Japanese refrain from attacking Thailand.

The U.S. Government's position is that the Japanese will not be permitted to use the benefits of American trade for the purpose of strengthening their military machine.

a vital step in Axis control of the thoughts and sorting them out. sea, which President Roosevelt is committed to prevent.

It is believed in Washington that if the United States, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies stand together in the Pacific, there is a good chance that the Japanese will hesitate to risk a conflict, and war may be avoided.-International News Service.

Not Yet Out Of Wood

After a most critical fortnight

Greatest fear is that the lfirst time sitting back, mopping Japanese will attack Singapore as their brows, collecting their

> Typically shrowd unofficial Thai comment is: "True we have just been through a helf of a bad time but it also served to show who our friends are. Of course we know we are not yet out of the wood."

MEANWHILE IN ADELAIDE, "DEVELOPMENTS WHICH BROOKED NO DELAY" WAS THE REASON GIVEN BY THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER, MR. MENZIES, FOR THE CANCEL-LATION OF HIS TOUR OF AUS-TRALIA AND HIS DECISION TO RETURN IMMEDIATELY MELBOURNE FOR THE FULL MEETING OF THE CABINET CALLED FOR NOON.



night.

tack on enemy shipping off the Finnish communique.

and left burning. An enemy divisions were cut off. fighter was destroyed by the escort. Two of our bombers and one fighter are missing.

"Our fighters also carried out several sweeps over Northern completion of the encirclement France during the day. No opposition from enemy fighters was encountered."-Reuter.

A Japanese aircrast-carrier has arrived off Amoy.

Yestorday five planes from the aircraft-carrier attacked Changchow, dropping several bombs. Later they came to Yungan and dropped six bombs in the southern suburbs, causing about 10 casua!ties and wrecking several houses. One of the raiders was hit by

Chinese anti-aircraft fire end crashed in the hills at an undisclosed place.—Central News;

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BEFORE

The Nazi peace offensive due to start in Ameriis doomed before it is born, said Quentin Reynolds, American newspaperman, broadcasting from London last night.

Orders had been given to conpublish tinental newspapers to speeches by American "Isolalionists."

Addressing Hitler throughout as "Mr. Schicklegruber-a name which was yours until you changed it before the last war" - Mr. Reynolds said Britain knew all about the new peace offensive. It had died before it was born.

"Publicity by Goebbels' agents was arranged to begin on Monday. They will say now the new order has been established there is peace in continental Europe and American interference or aid would result in civil war in countries which are now happy under German protection.

"If America persists in helping Britain it will mean chaos

on the Continent. "In countries in which you hold temporary sway there is not peace but paralysis." Reynolds declared.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1) the Finnish High Command Helsinki yesterday made vague claims of the encirclement of Soviet troops and the driving of wedges into the Russian lines without mentioning a single place

SOVIET MEANWHILE An attack on German GUERILLAS IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN MOSCOW, ARE shipping and sweeps over CONTINUING TO WORK IN Northern France are re- THE GERMAN REAR. SOME OF communique issued last POLAND, OVER 250 MILES

Finnish Claims

It states: "R.A.F. fighters escort- The cutting off of several ed Blenheim bombers in an at-Russian divisions is claimed in a French coast on Sunday morn- It says: "The enemy's fortified positions were broken through and wedges driven as far as "A supply ship was hit twice Lake Ladoga. Several enemy

> "There have been great enemy losses of men and material owing to obstinate resis'ance."

The communique adds that and destruction of the enemy is continuing but it does not mention a single place.

Soviet Communique

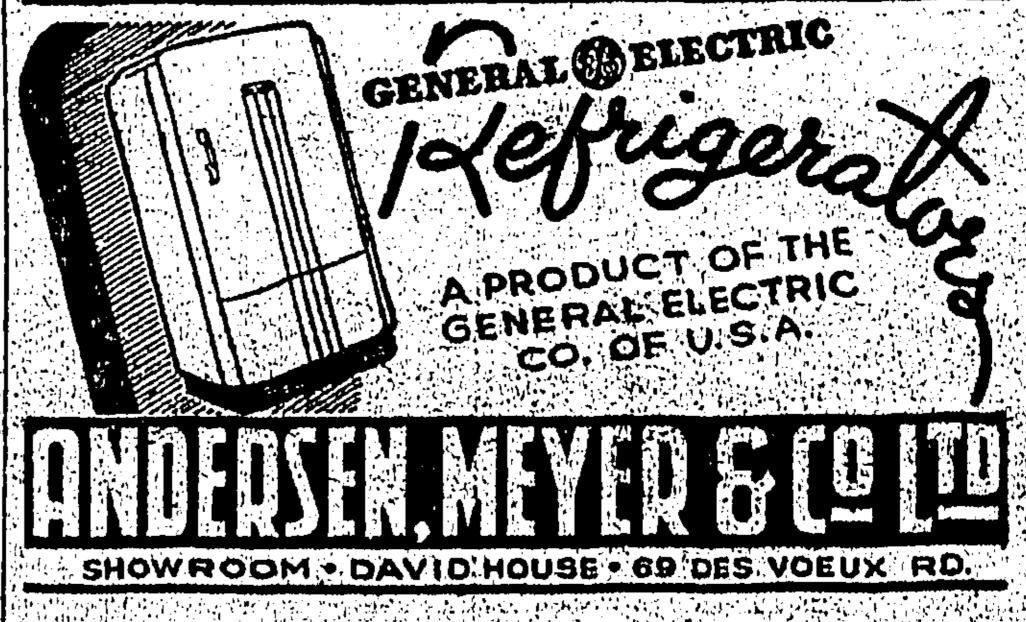
issued by the Soviet Informa- zone."—Reuter.

"In the course of August 10_n BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES. our troops continued fighting stubbornly against the enemy in the directions of Solsti, Kholm, Smolensk, Byelnya-Tserkov and

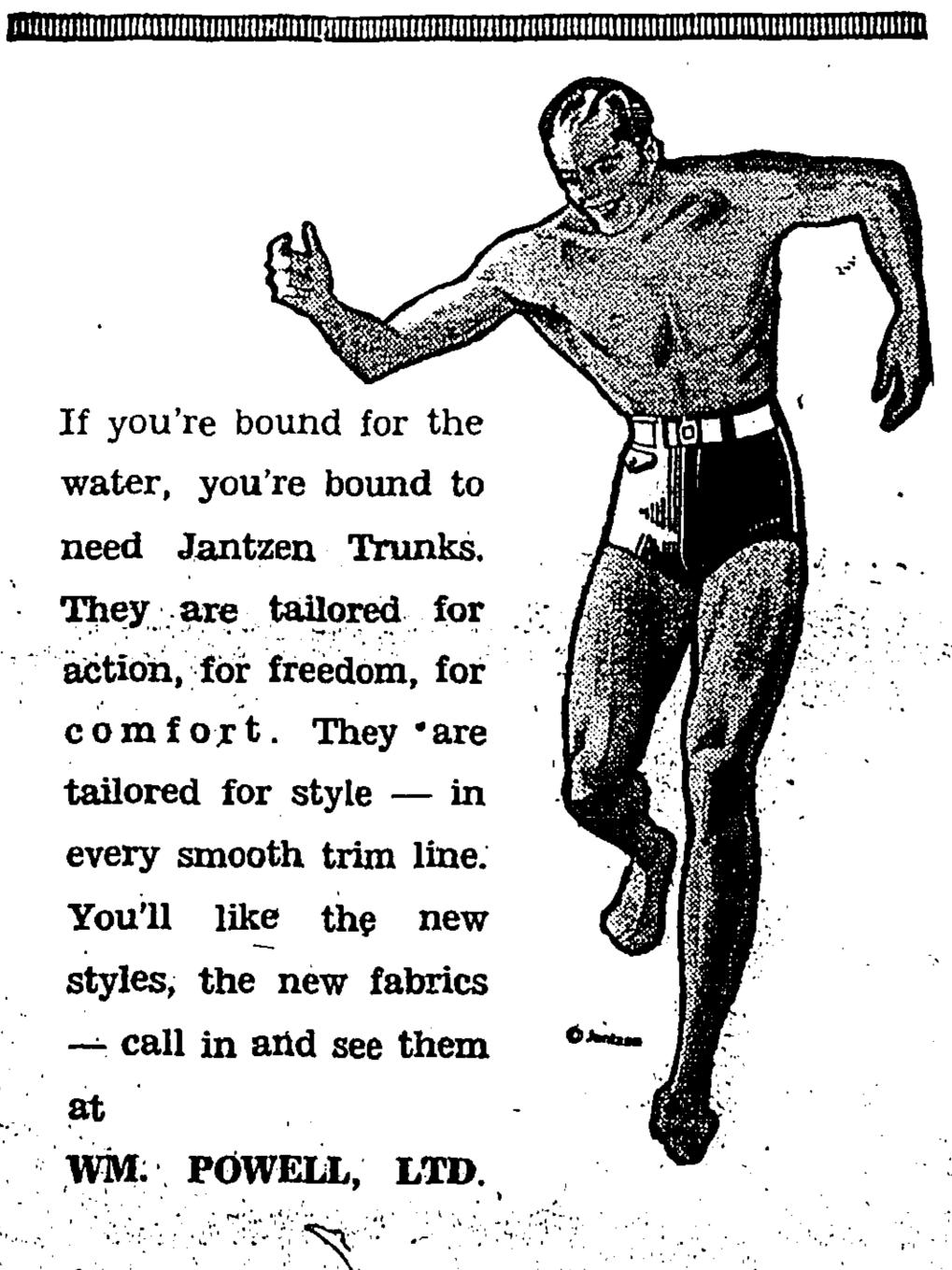
> "Our air force, in cooperation with the land forces, inflicted blows on the enemy panzer troops. and infantry. On August 9, our air force brought down 45 German aircraft and lost 25 of our own aircrast.

"According to precise data now available, during the German raid on Moscow on the night of August 9, 10 German aircraft were brought down and not eight. as previously reported.

"During the day of August 9, our fighters destroyed in addition five German reconnaissance air-The following communique was craft in the Moscow civil defence



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may be well to pre-

pare the nation for a

prolonged war. Sudden

peace should not be

"It will be wise to

spread the belief that

the war will last 10

years." — Interna-

tional News Service.

expected.

New York quotes

LAST TEN

YEARS"

On Ukraine Drive No Decision Yet On Southern Front

THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENTS OF STOCKHOLM NEWS-PAPERS CITE THE MILITARY OPINION THAT FRESH GERMAN SUCCESS IN THE UKRAINE IS SO COMPREHENSIVE THAT A RUSSIAN ABANDONMENT OF THE GREAT CURVE OF THE DNIEPER, ODESSA AND THE BLACK SEA COAST IS CONSIDER-ED IMMINENT BY THE GE MAN HIGH ,____

authorities do not assume the re-

the safety of the p ations

where guerilla sabotage .s prac-

pondent says that reports show

guerilla bands are still active be-

hind the Germans, sabotaging,

holding farms and even villages.

Appeal To Surrender

An appeal by German pri-

soners of war captured by the

Russians to their comrades to

The supplement describes how

the 307th German Regiment of

munique.

The Nyheter's Berlin corres-

sponsibility for the feed!

COMMAND. COMMAND.

The Germans are straining every effort to Feurtill reach Odessa and Nikolaiev whence it will be possible to threaten Russia's chief armament LOSSES centre.

It is declared, however, that victories aiready won do not mean that the decision has yet been achieved in these extentive operations in the Ukraine.

As regards Gen. Timoshenko's useful to the invader, it is pointappeal to local populations destroy anything likely to

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The German army has lost approximately 35 per cent. of its mechanised and infantry troops dur-

to ed out that the German military ing the past seven weeks, and according to the official "Red Star," in Moscow. Seized Nazi medical unit data lists losses by divisions.

The "Red Star" failed to identify the annihilated divisions. Forty per cent, loss of the effectives are claimed in the 56th, 197th and 299th Infantry Divi-

Tank Divisions. The 7th Tank Division lost surrender is quoted in a sup-1 30 per cent, and the 111th Infantry Division lost 20 per plement to the Soviet Com-

sions, and-11th, 13th, 14th and 16th

The 18th Tank Division is stated to have sustained "fearful losses."-International News Ser-

FAR EAST POSITION STEADIER

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, who arrived in New York yesterday on the way to the Far East, where he will be Minister of State, said in an interview that British administration in the Far East would be centralised in Singapore.

Mr. Duff-Cooper, who is accompanied by his wife, expressed the belief that the reaction of the Japanese Government "to the strong measures taken by Britain and the United States as the result of Japan's intrusion into Indo-China," had shown "a distinctly steadying and healthy effect."

To what he described as rumours that full use was not being made of Lease and Lend material, Mr. Duff-Cooper declared: "We are now getting a full flow of American production and materials—all of first-rate quality."

All had been utilised and were playing "a tremendous part" in Britain's war programme.

Mr. Duff-Cooper listened at La-Guardia Airport to the Queen's broadcast.

He said he would remain in the United States for about a fortnight. He would leave for Washington shortly and from there would fly to San Francisco whence he would take the Clipper east.—Reuter.

PREPARING

FOR SEA

ATTACK

"The German

attack

GRAPHIC STORY OF OF GERMANS

A SUPPLEMENT to yesterday's Soviet communique gives a graphic description of the battle, stating that a Russian formation commanded by Comrade Lunyanov routed two German battalions of the 305th Infantry Regiment and one battalion of motorised intantry.

"The engagement with the Fascist troops commenced after two hours of German artillery fire, the Germans attacking our right flank where Lt.-Col. Stepin was acting.

advice arriving in Ankara paration was suddenly silenced, 290 from Moscow and the and the German tank group ad- Reuter. Our troops let it pass into the interior of the defence zone where front," states Martin it was completely annihilated, 23 enemy tanks being destroyed.

400 Nazi Dead

"The enomy infantry was cut off from its flank and fell under the mino-throwers, fire. The mon of the mortar gun crew at Bidorov, Kozhemyakin and Mike ladze distinguished themselves particularly by killing more than 200 enemy soldiers. "The unit under Lt. Col. Stepin

"Lt. Col. Stepin's units support-, repulsed the enemy and then against Kiev and Odessa mine throwers, threw back the destroyed eight German Tommyfirst German wave, inflicting guns, 11 machine-guns and three heavy losses. The second attack lorries, and captured over 1,000 a naval attack against was also successfully repulsed. shells, a large number of car-Russian Crimea, accord resumed shelling our right flank, mitter. Over 400 dead German ing to reliable military An hour later the artillery pre- soldiers lay on the battlefield and Germans were captured,-

Roosevelt Returning

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS EXPECTED TO RETURN FROM HIS CRUISE SOME TIME THIS WEEK, BUT SPECULATION IS STILL RIFE REGARDING THE CONFERENCE HE IS REPORT-ED TO HAVE HAD WITH MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

The fifth Navy message from the yacht declared that everything was "quiet aboard," with the vessel anchored in a fog bank. --International News Service.



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Agronsky, the National Broadcasting Corporation commentator. He adds that at the Black Sea

port of Constanza and at various points north of Constanza, along the Black Sea coast, between 250 and 300 naval barges, each capable of carrying 400 shock troops, complete with special equipment; are assembled.

At the same time, for the past few weeks, the Nazis have been concentrating at various points at least a further 400 barges of along the Rumanian Black Sea similar troop-carrying capacity.

Panzer Divisions German Vichy Reported Africa

AFRENCH AGREEMENT WITH NAZIS?

GERMAN TROOPS HAVE CROSSED THE STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR THROUGH SPAIN TO MOROCCO EN ROUTE TO DAKAR, AC-CORDING TO DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES IN WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT, WHO SAY THAT TWO PANZER DIVISIONS, COMPOSED OF 1,000 TANKS AND MOTOR VEHICLES, EN-TERED MOROCCO.

While world attention centres on the Russian war and the Japanese thrust, this reported secret German move is seen as the German answer to American accupation of Iceland and is aimed to forestall a possible American occupation of Dakar.

Washington make no me the subject of Twely assenscomment.

Pursident Roosevell and the Router State Department have repeatedly warned Vichy and Lisbon that any change in the status quo would be a serious threat to American security, but American action is not likely at Vichy and Portugal do not resist.

General France is reported to have agreed to cooperate with Germany in any movement against Dakar or French Morocco, and Berlin is reported to be promising a large slice of French North-West Africa in return -International News Service,

Discussions In Vichy

According to the Stockholm newspaper "Democraten's" Ber-Iln correspondent political circles there believe the discussions in Vichy concern, besides the political relations of France and the Tripartite Alliance also a certain degree of military collaboration.

This military collaboration, says the correspondent, includes the defence of France's colonial possessions with German help.

It is believed that Admiral Darlan, the Vichy Vice-Premier, is willing but Marshal Petain is hesitant. General Weygand probably shares the Marshal's views. Darlan realises that such an agreement means a rupture with the United States but is willing to take the consequences.

Berlin Views

tice by a peace,

Government quarters in The United States' alleged insion Berlín "expects" American action in the near future.

NO VILLAGE SPARED

thoroughness of Russia's "scorched earth" policy is amply demonstrated by the German war films propaganda company reports, according to the Berlin correspondent of paper "National Zeitung."

"No town, no village, no set- with Vichy at once. he writes.

He adds that a German war lest developments in Vichy. correspondent who toured the whole front concluded his report by saying: "The end of the fighting cannot yet be foreseen." -

states: "Libya—our patrols out- NAZI PLAN TO GAIN NEW Borlin believes Vichy's next side Tobruk and in the frontier STRATEGIC BASES FOR INstop will be to Join the Triper. area continued their aggressive TENSIFIED AIR AND SUBMARtile Alliance fellowing the de- activities but no important con- INE WARFARE AGAIN SHIPfinite replacement of the armier tact with the enemy was made." PING IN THE ATLANTIC DUR--British Wireless,

LARGE R.A.F. FORMATION OVER THE CHANNEL

formations across Channel to Northern France yesterday morning and again during afternoon.

The R.A.F. formation which swept across the Channel in the afternoon, flying in the direction of the French coast between Boulogne and Calais, was stated by spectators to be very large. ---Reuter.

The meeting of the Vichy leaders, who are the German demands, is brought the bomber home. strategic Atlantic bases in the French African coast. is being and watched in Washington.

In the event of Vichy agreeing the Swiss to such German demands, it reported, the United States is likely to break off diplomatic relations (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

have been razed to the ground," possessions is the subject of intensive study in the light of the lat-

> President Roosevelt, it is understood, as well as officials in Washington, is giving the subject his close attention.

The problem is also believed to be under active discussion with the British authorities.

THE PRESENT GERMAN DE-MANDS ON VICHY ARE BE-LIEVED IN WASHINGTON TO A Cairo G.H.Q. communique BE ONLY PART OF A BROAD. ING THE WINTER.—REUTER.

AIRMEN'S FINE FEAT

The Czech crew of a Wellington bomber, by "commendable coolness, and fine airmanship," recently brought home their aircraft safely under great difficulties.

The bomber was returning from an attack when just over the Dutch coast it was fired upon by a Gorman night fighter.

The rear gunner returned the fire but cannon shells burst in the bomb compartment and set the aircraft on fire and the astrodrome was also hit.

The captain turned the aircraft back over Holland to enable the crew to bale out if the fire could not be extinguished. Determined efforts were made to do this and after fifteen minutes the fire was

It had burnt much of the fabric not only off the top and bottom of one wing but also along the side of the fuselage. Inside the aircraft it had destroyed the chart board, various pieces of equipment and still always pressed Petain to collab-

The wireless set would no longer work, the under-carriage dropped and stayed down and the bomb doors fell half open and remained open for the remainder "Admiral of France" owing to of the flight

In spite of this and other dambelieved to be discussing turned once more to sea and

tantamount to according except minor burns and scorching All the crew escaped injury Germany the full use of while fighting the fire.—British Wireless

closely GERMANY

The German Government yestlement remains spared. Hun- The whole question of Western terday notified the United States dreds of thousands of dwellings Hemisphere interest in French that the two Americans unaccounted for from the "Zamzam" are still on board the German raider.

> ed to be transferred the German pneumonia for some days, was Note said. — International News stated last night to be "very Service.

GERMAN 'PLANE LANDS IN NILE DELTA

It is now revealed in Cairo that a German 'plane made a forced landing on Lake Borollos, about 50 miles east of Alexandria, during an attempted raid on the Nile Delta last week.

The four occupants, of whom two were wounded, were taken prisoner.—Reuter.

******************* PROMOTION FOR DARLAN?

M. BONNET, FORMER FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, HAS ARRIVED IN VICHY, RE-PORTS THE GERMAN RADIO. The announcer added "Bonnet

orate with Germany." A Vichy despatch quoted by the German radio states that according to rumours prevalent in Vichy, Darlan is to be made his "outstanding merits."

He will also be raised to mili-, tary rank giving him greater authority in regard to military matters. — Reuter.

CZECH ARMY IN **RUSSIA**

The Czech Foreign Minister announced in London yesterday that a Czech military unit was being organised in Russia and would fight under its own officers but within the command of the Soviet Union, says Reuter.

LORD WILLINGDON MUCH THE SAME

Lord Willingdon, who has been Both men are too badly wound- ill at his London home with much the same," says Reuter.

THE TENSE ATMOSPHERE which surrounded Marshal Petain's talks with Admiral Darian and General Weygand on Saturday eased considerably yesterday, says the Vichy news agency.

Talks between the principal Ministers prior to to-day's Cabinet meeting, took place yesterday morning but the utmost discretion is still being observed concerning the subjects. discussed

Agenda-of-the conversations, it is understood, includes the whole question of internal and foreign

Marshal Petain and Darlan attended Vichy, races yesterday afternoon.

"Political questions" played an important part in Saturday's dis- Great importance continues to cussions, says a Vichy news agency statement.

Double Aspect

he idea that a general reshulfling Reuter.

of the Government is necessary external and internal policy seem closely linked. The sub-Jects which formed part of Saturday's deliberations are able to be examined under this double aspect.

be attached to the part which Joseph Barthelemy, Minister of Justice, played in the exchanges "For some time," the statement the author of a report of a juridi-continues, "the press in the occu-pled zone has been developing then of the armistice terms."





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"However great the cost, however long the struggle, justice, freedom, human dignity and kindness shall not perish from the earth," she added. The text of the broadcast follows:—

"It is just over two years since I spoke to the American people and my purpose then was to thank countless friends for so much kindness. It is to those same friends, and even of greater kindness that I want to speak to-day.

"We, like yourselves, love peace, and have not devoted the years behind us to the planning of death and destruction.

"As yet saved by the valour of | our people, we have not matched our enemies, and it is only now precious soil, driving the plough around as in their strength the Others are air raid wardens devotion and resources of our ambulance drivers, thousands o which will in the end, please God and calmly face the terrors of assuredly prevail.

a heavy burden is being borne by ple they protect and help. our people. As I go amongst "I must give a special word to

A Great Cause

"Women and children have been killed, and even sufferers in hospital have not been spored. Yet hardship has only steeled our hearts and strengthened our resolution.

"Wherever I go I see bright eyes and smiling faces, for though our road is stony and hard it is straight and we know that we fight in a groat cause.

to turn for support to others, but Britain are giving. But I want even had we been minded so to to tell you that whatever do, your instant help would have nature of their daily or nightly forestalled us.

"The warmth and sympathy of them. American generosity has touched beyond measure the hearts of all of us living and fighting in these on your porches, serving in your islands. We can and shall never committee rooms and helping in a forget that in the hour of our hundred ways to bring relief to greatest need you came forward our civilian garrison here. with clothes for the homeless, food "Though I speak for us all for the hungry and comfort for Britain in thanking all of you is those sorely afflicted.

Courage & Endurance

dical supplies have come in unthe other side. To us, in time of States.

our gratitude in adequate terms, a good neighbour. though I ask you to believe that it is deep and sincere, beyond expression.

"Unless you have seen, as I have seen, how your gifts have been put to use, you cannot know. perhaps, the solace, which you have brought to the men and women of Britain who are suffering and toiling in the cause of freedom.

"Here in Britain our women are working in factory and field. turning laths and gathering the harvest, for we must have food as well as munitions. Their cour- as it is to us. To you the things age is magnificent, their endur- for which we will fight to the ance amazing.

Undaunted Courage

driving heavy torries, cooking, cyphering and typing, and everyone of them working cheerfully and bravely under all conditions.

"Many are on the land, our recious soil, driving the plough that we are beginning to marshal and making a grand job of it. great British family of nations undaunted women who quietly the night bombings, bringing ssuredly prevail. the night bombings, bringing "Through these waiting months, strength and courage to the peo-

them. I marvel at their unshake- the nurses, those wonderful woable constancy. In many cities men whose devotion and whose their homes are left in ruins, as heroism will never be forgotten. damage are many of those ancient build- In the black horror of a bombings which you know and love ed hospital, they never falter and hardly less than we do ourselves. though often wounded, think always of their patients and never of themselves.

Manifold Services

"And I need not remind you, who set as much store by your home life as we do, how great are the difficulties which our housewives have to face nowa days, and how gallantly they keep tackling them.

"I could continue the list almost indefinitely, so manifold "It is not our way, in dark days the service which our women in tasks, they are cheered by evidence of your thought

"We like to picture you knitting

America, I feel I would like to send a special message of thanks to the American women. It gives us strength to know that you have ceasing flow from the United our tribulation, you have surely shown that compassion which has "I find it hard to tell you of been, for 2,000 years, the mark of raided Kunming at noon yester-

> The sympathy which inspires it Central News. springs not only from our common speech and traditions which we share with you, but even more from our common ideals.

Joint Cause

"To you, tyranny is as sinful death are no less sacred; and --- and freedom, human dignity and to my mind at any rate — your kindness shall not perish from generosity is born of your con- the earth. viction that we flight to serve a "I have seen them in many cause that is yours ho less than shall go forward hand in hand to different activities. They are ours; of your high resolve that, build a better, kinder and hapcorving in their thousands with however great the cost and how-pier world for our children. May the navy, army and alr force, ever long the struggle, justice God bless you all," Reuter,

CHURCHILL WHEREABOUTS STILL MYSTERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" The Roosevelt-Churchill mystery is as mysterious as ever, with neither Washington nor London dispelling the idea that the two statesmen have either met or are to meet.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, is now "missing" from Washington, and this has led to hints he has joined Admiral Starke, General Marshall and General Arnold on the presidential yacht with Mr. Churchill.— International News Service.

Owing sustained as result of the bombing of its office on Saturday the "Central China Daily News," Wang Ching-wei's paper in Shanghai, failed to appear yesterday and may not be able to resume publication for the present, says a Shanghai dispatch.

It is learned that three incendiary and explosive bombs, were secretly brought in by patriotic workers of the papers. The explosions set a large stock of newsprint on fire which soon spread to

the whole four-storey building. The conflagration lasted for over four hours. It was seen even on the south bank of the Scochow Creek. Settlement Police and Japanese gendarmes threw a cordon around the area and stopped all traffic.

Total damage is estimated at approximately \$2,500,000. — Central News.

Twenty-six 14 Japanese Planes

Kept at ancaltitude of sabout "Belleve me, and I am speak - 5,000 feet by Chinese anti-aircraft ing for millions of us who know fire, the raiders dropped over 1300 the bitter but also proud sorrow bombs indiscriminately, causing of war, we are grateful. We more than 10 casualties and deshall not forget your sacrifice; molishing about 100 houses.

AUSTRALIAN A.R.P.

It was announced in Canberra yesterday that the Federal Government whas decided to grant £500,000 for A.R.P. in Australia. -Reuter.

"I look to the day when we

SLAV FRONT VOWS NAZI DESTRUCTION

REPRESENTATIVES of all the Slav nations — Poles, Czechs, Serbians, Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians and Montenegrins spoke at a meeting held in Moscow yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the wellknown Soviet Russian writer, Alexei Tolstoy, who declared the Slav world must unite for the speedy and final destruction of the German Fascists.

war machine everywhere.

The Polish General Jenuhaitis, speaking in Polish, declared Poland's resistance and sacrifice thwarted the plans of the enemy.

The Nazi attack on the Soviet one of life or death.

No Doubts

The speaker declared the Sikorski "Government had shown a great measure of political wisdom in entering the Russo-Polish Agreement. The Polish people would support General Sikorski's Britain a total of £112,567.

diately. This was no time for severely bombed areas. doubts. Now they must defeat Gifts to provincial towns

army by the side of the Red Army. Wireless.

They were united as different cadres should soon be filled, but groups but as equals. The Slav all must fight, even those in the peoples must hamper, spoil, des- rear, but they must use wisdom troy and annihilate the Fascist for the enemy was cunning and

> "The time of vengeance for a thousand years of murder of Slave is at hand. Let us also fight for a better world.

"German Fascism is not only marked the beginning of the the enemy of the Slavs, the French ruln of the German Fascists, and English, it also personifies the This struggle for the Slave was mean world of violence and slav-| ery.''—Reuter.

U.S. BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

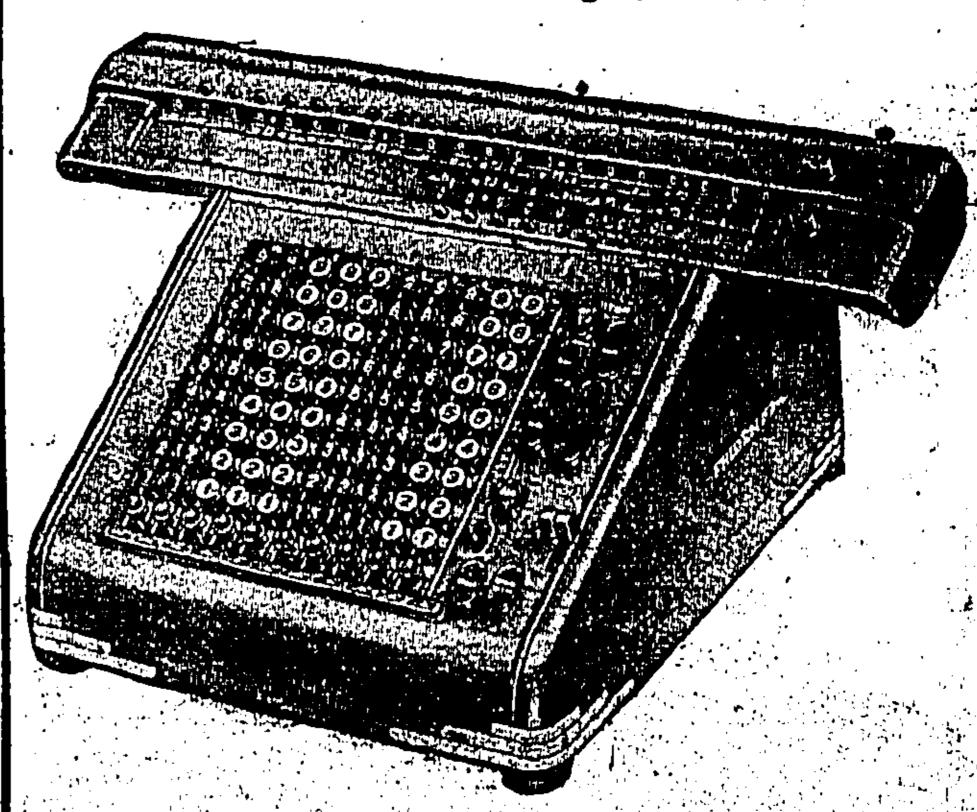
By August !Bundles For Britain Incorporated" had distributed in Of this £62,896 was divided

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amounted to £6,728 and miscel-Poland was now forming an laneous gifts to £33;321.—British



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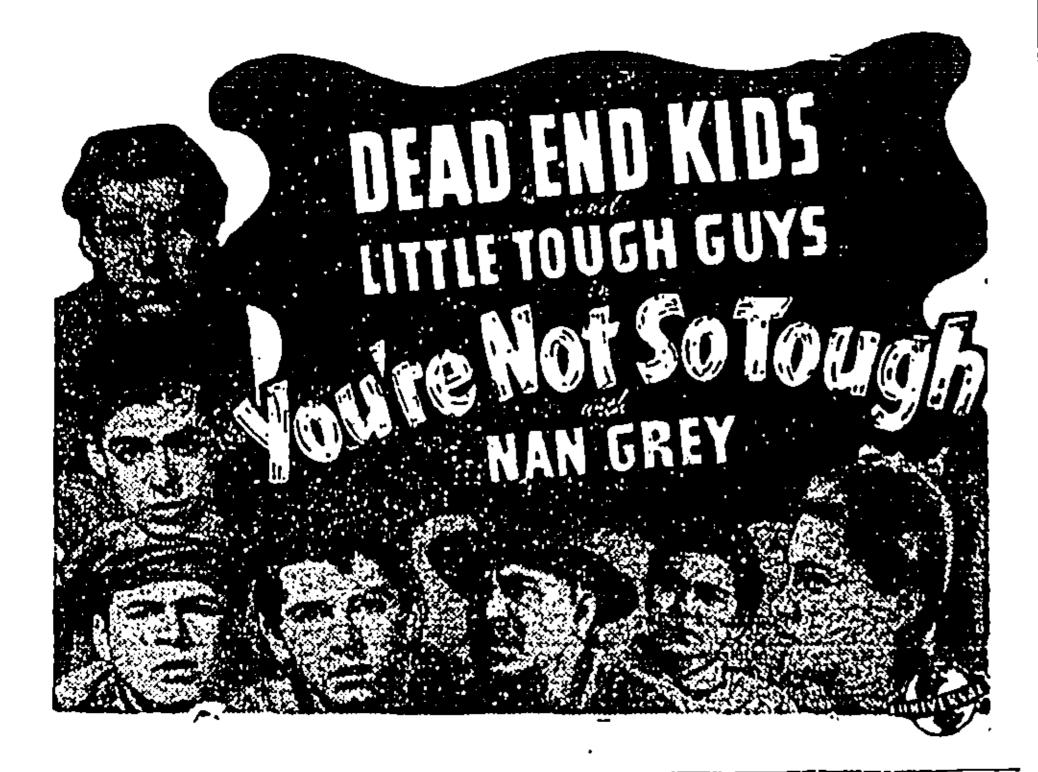


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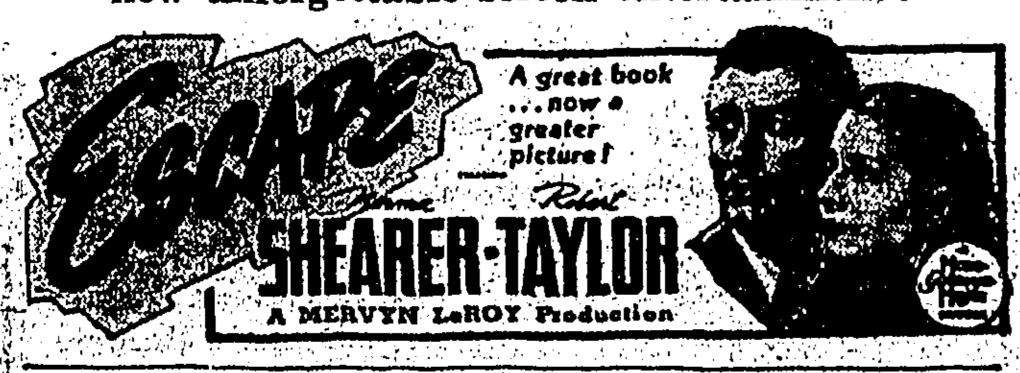
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HEAVY R.A.F. ATTACKS on Italian aerodromes in Greece and Sicily, as well as Libya, figure in the latest R.A.F. Middle East communique, issued in Cairo yesterday.

The communique says that during Saturday night our bombers attacked several enemy targets in North Africa. There were large fires accompanied by violent explosions and flying debris at Tripoli, where the dock area was raided.

HAWKER PROBLEM

A letter from the Government

relative to the amendments made

by the Urban Council on July 2,

the Urban Council.

Fires in the neighbourhood of! the power house were visible for a considerable distance from the target.

Bardia was attacked by an R.A.F. bomber formation and also by Fleet Air Arm aircraft.

Blenheims obtained hits on a motor transport yard causing explosions and a number of fires, Fleet Air Arm 'planes made a series of dive attacks and started a number of fires.

Raid On Greece

Heavy bombers also attacked the port of Benghazi where explosions were seen on railway sidings, and the port of Derna, where fires followed the attack.

In Greece heavy bombers attacked the acrodrome at Eleusis, starting a fire which is believed to have destroyed a number of aircraft.

In Sicily our bombers dropped bombs on the harbour at Catania on Friday. A 2,000-tons motor vessel at the quayside was damaged by bombs on and near it.

From all these operations our aircraft returned safely.-Reuter.

PERMITS

Four Chinese who arrived here from Macao on Saturday have been detained for possession of forged Immigration permits, the "China Mail" learned from Mr. J. H. B. Lee, the Immigration Officer.

Mr. Lee disclosed that a number of forged Immigration permits have been discovered recently among passengers arriving from Macao.

The authorities have been investigating and will probably request the Macao police to cooper-

Persons discovered with forged permits are questioned and sent back to Macao by the Immigration authorities.

RAIDS ON SHENSI

Hancheng, Sienyang. and Ichwan, Shensi towns, were raided by 42 Japanese 'planes in five groups" yesterday. Incendiprv bombs were dropped

Nine Japanese 'planes raided Tali in the morning, dropping more than 20 bombs in the outskirts. Damage was, slight. lone Japanese plane reconnoltred Sian.—Central News.

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An Admiralty communique issued in London last evening announced the loss of a British destroyer.

The destroyer was H.M.S. Defender which, says the announcement, was sunk with no loss of life.— Reuter.

THAI AIRMEN FOR **JAPAN**

1941 to the by-laws under the Hawkers Ordinance No. 22 of 1935 | Domei reports that four young and with regard to the Hawker lieutenants of the Thai Air Force problem generally, will be dis- are arriving in Tokyo on August cussed at Tuesday's meeting of 18 to study Japanese flying techinique for three years.—Reuter.

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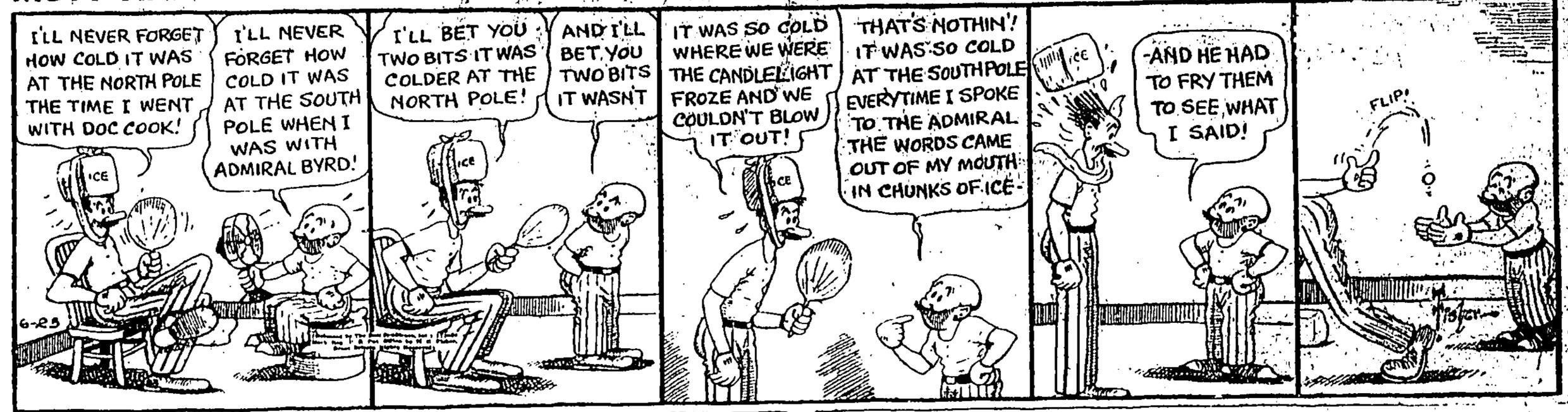
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Schickelgruber Gets trom Mr. A Message Reynolds

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, THE AMERICAN JOURNALIST WHOSE RECENT BROADCAST TO GOEBBELS FROM LONDON WAS WIDE-LY QUOTED ABROAD, LAST NIGHT SPOKE TO HITLER IN THE SAME VEIN.

Mr. Reynolds throughout addressed Hitler as Schickelgruber — the Fuehrer's original family name.. After saying it might be wise to change back to the name of Schickelgruber because "none can really be angry at anyone named Schickelgruber and so many are really angry at the name Hitler," Mr. Reynolds made a telling indictment of "Mein Kampf."

He said: "I find one paragraph | dise. in it very interesting. It is your that now. estimate of the value of propaganda,

"Your actual words are: By these days. the most wretched life as para- though, did it?

10-MINUTE

I wonder if you believe

"Let us consider the propaganda you send outside Germany. | Honestly it doesn't fool anyone |

propaganda with clever and per-| "It fooled Britain and my counmanent application even Heaven try for years. It fooled Belgium, can be palmed off on people as Holland, Czechoslovakia and Nor-Hell, and, the other way round, way. It didn't fool Russia,

16 To pose

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32 Roman

33 Spanish

36 Sca bird

38 To laugh

45 Feeble

46 To hit

47 Holland

49 Snakoliko

50 Domestic

63 Symbol for

48 Child

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29 Islands near

the, Philip-

25 Gateway to

a Buddhist

18 To pardon

22 To get away

3 Chess piece

4 So be it

CROSS-WORD

"When you made that pact with Russia in 1939 you declared joyously to the Reichstag: Russia and Germany fought against one another in the World War. That shall not and will not happen again.'

"Then, on December 10, 1940. in a broadcast you paid high tribute to the people of Russia and you declared: 'In the terribie struggle the Russian people rose and freed themselves from the clique of power-thirsty magnates of finance, trade, raw materials and industry."

"Russians remembered what you had said years before on Page 538 of 'Mein Kampf, 'the present rulers of Russia are bloodstained criminals, the dregs of humanity.'

"The silent man in the Kremlin vaid nothing but he remembered and prepared.

Tricks Have Failed

On page 539 you said: "Bolshevism is an infamous crime against humanity."

The silent man in the Kremlin said nothing but ordered more aeroplanes and more tanks.

"No, your propaganda doesn't fool people any more, Mr. Schickelgruber.

"Every trick your little gabby man has tried to work in France has falled.

"You'll recall that on June 15 last, in an effort to popularise the once respected but now despised Admiral Darlan, he ordered every shop in France to display the Admiral's picture. He ordered every newspaper in both occupied and unoccupied France to print a likeness of Darlan on the first page.

"The order was obeyed. But did your agents notice that somemost of the pictures shop windows happened fall face downwards? Did tell agents your proudly that every paper in France published Darlan's picture

on page one? "But did they add, Mr. Schickelgruber, that almost half of the papers printed the picture in the fifth column?"

Mr. Reynolds then dealt with the new German propaganda campaign which he said, "starts on Monday in America."

Mistake To Wake The Dead

He said: "You know. Mr. Schickelgruber, Britain has eyes and ears all over Europe, even in Germany, and here we know all about your new peace offensive. It has died before it is born."

Mr. Réynolds finally told Hitler his greatest mistake was to "awaken the dead" in Eng-

"When you bombed Plymouth, Francis Drake came out of his legendary past to live once more; in the city from which he so often sailed.

"And when slap-happy Hermann's futile fusiliers bombed and machine-gunned lightships, do you think then that Nelson

"Once more Nelson was roused and to-day his spirit rides, the bridge of every ship that flies the British flag.

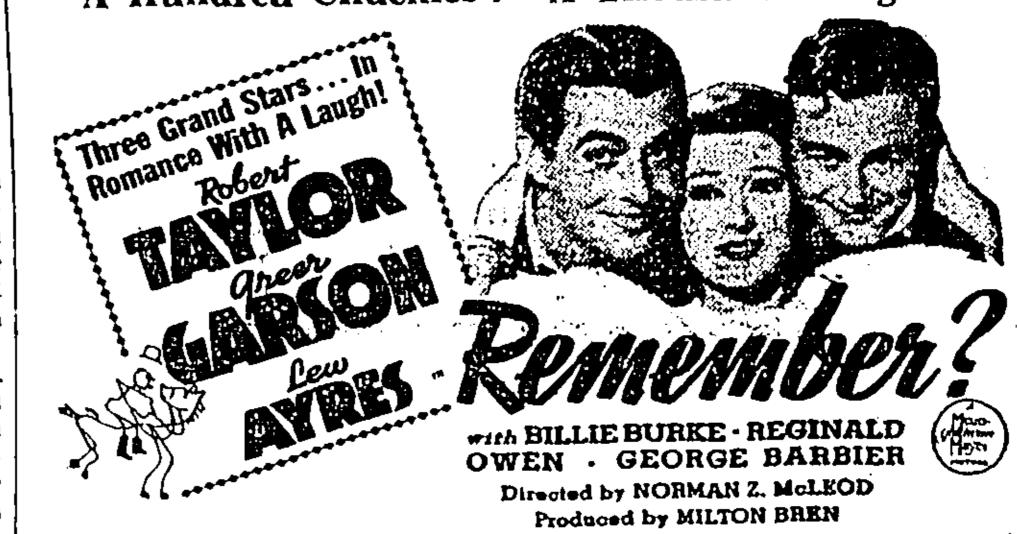
"It is dangerous to awaken the dead. Mr. Schickelgruber. Do you think then that Wellington slumbers in his grave or that Allenby sleeps? Old soldiers never die, Mr. Schickelgruber.

Walk With Immortals

naval officers wear their caps at la mrhese gallant shosts of the past | Wireless.

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AN ASIATIC SLANT ON RUSSIAN

(By Edwin Haward, Adviser on Indian Affairs to the Far Eastern Bureau British Ministry of Information, and former Editor of the "North-China Daily News.")

IN INDIA A FORTNIGHT AGO, I WAS MUCH IMPRESSED BY THE QUICKENING OF INDIAN CONCERN IN THE WAR AS A DIRECT RESULT OF THE OUTBREAK IN IRAQ. ON ALL SIDES I HEARD THE COMMENT: "THE WAR IS INDEED BROUGHT CLOSER TO INDIA."

Since my return, the invasion of Russia by Germany has occurred. That, too, has come as a distinct shock to opinion in India — for remember, that means that a country now fighting on the side of Great Britain and India is actually one of India's neighbours.

perceive that Russian and Indian defence of their country. boundaries are co-terminous in the lofty Pamir Plateau, the eastern end of the Hindu Kush forming a natural barrier. Just as the war cloud in Iraq stimulated activity in India, so the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Germany brings India into direct territorial contact with the present struggle. Its reactions further east moreover have a vital interest for India.

ficient to say that, despite the asperities of high temperatures, unhappy spectre of internal poli- the ordeal of constant intrusions tical controversy, linked with of dust, and the accumulations equally unhappy communal ten- of luggage. sion, India as a whole is unshakeably determined to throw her resources of materials and man power fully into the defence glory.

The other day in the "Straits Times," General Heath paid a striking tribute to the achievements of the Indian forces and their British comrades under his command in Abyssinia and Libya. add, seeing the authority which it bore. The news columns of the a very famous Indian politician, ence was exceedingly strong in on this subject.

Sheer, Cold Courage

As you know, the Indian Army which is now fighting in Africa, Iraq and Syria and now prepared in India and Malaya to resist aggression, differs in one respect from the Indian Army of the last war. Since that war a new type of officer has entered the Indian Army. In recognition of the gallantry of Indian forces on so many fronts, in 1914-18 the King quite freely. Emperor approved the grant of his commissions to Indians who at first were trained at Sandhurst and since 1932 have been trained at the Indian Military Academy at Dehra Dun.

The other day it was announced that one of these new pro-Indian King's Commissioned Offiof to-day.

Particularly noticeable in the cold official accounts of these exploits is the remarkable Initiative displayed by Indian officers and men of all ranks.

Pride Of India

confident courage.

thus bringing the people of in which India is greatly speed- the Caspian Sea to the Persian India into even closer association ing up her production of all kinds (Continued on Page 8)

If you look at map you will, with the men who undertake the

half days' railway journey from one of the big industrial coun-Calcutta to Simla gives you a tries of the world. very good idea of social relationships, for there is none of the stiffness and awkardness of the atmosphere in an English railway carriage. At once passengers get Of India's war effort it is suf- down to tackling in concert the

Excellent Relations

Whether the class be first, of the Empire. Of that, magni-| second, intermediate, or third, the the sake of her own independence ficent earnest has been afforded comradeship is the same, so when in Africa where Indian troops I started from Calcutta by nearly have covered themselves with missing the train and spending the first hour with some Englishconversation with them. On of Asia. changing to my proper carriage where my derelict luggage had been deposited, I found myself To that story there is little to companioned by a young Indian press as well as the radio bul- a rising young Indian official of the Middle East while the Exletins have been eloquent of late a Government department, and a peditionary Force from India was ed me concrete proof of the ex- India. cellence of the relations now Englishmen.

Nor was this achieved by reticence. The weaknesses and peculiarities of public and private individuals were discussed

The Indian soldier, the symboi of the new dispensation, would be, and he showed him-

ducts — a former Dehra Dun reputation of his department and gest that in making war on Ruscadet, younger brother of an gave reasons for his conviction sia, Herr Hitler has all this in cer, now serving in Malaya, had vice. The merchant, besides con- looking to the more immediate won the first Indian V.C. of this trolling a great business, was, objective of crushing England war by a deed of bravery which, doing public work as the com- from the air to which his experias his Commanding Officer said, mander of one of Calcutta's civic ence last year showed that the for sheer cold courage could not guards units. Incidentally, the elimination of any threat from be beaten. That and other awards other two twitted him with con- Russia is a condition precedent. have afforded sterling proof that gratulations on the possibility Still, Hitler rules in Berlin as the the reputation of India's fighting that his semi-military activities Kaiser did and at his disposal are men for professional skill and might deprive him of the cor- some of the Middle Eastern exindomitable valour, is being well poreal burden which in India perts with whom we had to maintained by the Indian Army often has to be carried by the contend in the last war. man of wealth.

Industrial War Effort

The prowess of the Indian Army and the excellence of its trianing are not surprising for in one way or another, some part of the Army in India is always on Time and again, it is shown active service. Between the that the Subadar, Jamadar, the Armistice of 1918 and the out-Naik and even the doughty. Sepoy break of the present war in have taken critical decisions on September 1939, only two Victheir own account and carried out toria. Crosses were won. They those decisions with success and both went to the Indian Army. confident courage.

An army which can record such achievements is an army of which India can be justly proud. This pride should be the greater because with the mechanisation of the Guides, was posthumously placed the effect regime of which arms in modern warfare the confidence of the Guides, was posthumously placed the effect regime of which arms in modern warfare the confidence of the Guides, was posthumously placed the effect regime of which arms and confidence of which arms and the confidence of units in modern warfare the awarded the Victoria Cross for the last representative was the basis of recruitment has been outstanding bravery in operations late Sultan Ahmed Shah. Reza broadened,—and remember re-further north on the frontier. Shah Pahleyi, has overhauled the cruitment of the Indian Army is Supporting this. Army in the whole of the Iran administration voluntary and always has been field is the industrial war effort and now there is a railway from

of munitions and ancillary supplies required by the modern army. She is a member of the Eastern Group Supply Couacil in which her central position gives her special importance.

The three Dominions of New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa, are represented or this Council as well as Indta. It is presided over by Sir Archibald Carter as representative of the United Kingdom. Although formerly Permanent Secretary to the Admiralty, he is no stranger to India. In earlier days he was the Secretary-general to the Indian Round Table Conterence in London, and he toured India with the Simon Commission.

The Supply Department directing India's activities in response to the call of the Supply Council gives a great impetus to the 10 passing let me give you a development of Indian industries glimpse of my own recent ex- in wartime. In the long run, it per ence as I journeyed through will be found to have made a India this month in the height of notable contribution to the perthe hot weather. Two and a manent advancement of India, as

> This brief resume shows that India has solid reasons for standing on her defence. The achievements recorded worth protection against the onslaught of the Nazi hordes whose gangster leaders seek world dominance, with the object of suppressing all sconomic and social institutions which do not contribute directly and exclusively to their own insensate repacity.

Russia has been compelled for to take up arms against the invader, and Russia knows full well that one of the motives behind this German aggression is men in the wrong carriage, I the desire to spread out the managed very soon to get into tentacles of Nazism into the heart

Not A New Story

To India that story is not new. Cavalry captain whose uncle was In the last war, German influwealthy Calcutta businessman, operating in what was then from Rajputana. The readiness known as Mesopotamia. India's with which we managed to dis-|South Persian Cordon had to be cuss the war, internal politics thrown out to protect that force's and air-raid possibilities and the right flank and to keep the line lighter side of Indian life afford- of communication clear with

Mesopotamia Although existing between Indians and campaign was directly launched against Turkey, it was well known that Germany had had an eye on the establishment of rail communications between Berlin and Baghdad and consequently she took an active interest in the Persian Gulf. The Kaiser's idea in other words was to draw off the traffic from the sea route to was as keen on his profession. India as a useful additional as any young officer of his type benefit in securing German ascendency at Istanbul and consesolf also to be extraordinarily quently German mastery over - well-informed on world affairs. Asia Minor and the Middle East.

The official was jealous of the Now, I am not going to sugthat it was rendering useful ser- mind. It is likely that he is

Not Negligible Factor

Russia is by a no means negligible factor in the Middle East: Readers of Victorian novels will remember that the rising young, politician in the House of Commons was usually: depicted as having made good his claim to be the future Prime Minister by a formidable speech on Russian policy in Persia or even closer to india than that:

WINDSOR HOUSE

THE SUPREME IMPERTINENCE

Since the Nazis have launched their "crusade" against Russia there has been an increasing tendency on the part of official and semi-official sources in Berlin to identify the Reich with "Europe Europe: resent" this, that or other act directed against Germany; "Europe" fighting Communism, and so on. A Berlin spokesman, referring to the American occupation of Iceland, said: "President! Roosevelt is attacking' Europe'.' This cannot be! dismissed as mere mega-! lomania—it is all a part of the desperate German attempt to convey to the world at large the impression that Hitler has created a substantial new order and that whatever England may do, or the United States or, presumably, Russia, represents only the "periphery" of

all that has passed in Europe in the last few THE great world which depends Irish National tradition and the did not come till the Nineteenth Rumania were added to the Hitlerian structure by armies of occupation and that Bulgaria's adherence to the Axis pact was confirmed in the same manner; that Poland, Norway, Belgium, Holland, France, Greece and Yugoslavia fought bitterly to avoid incorporation into the and Russia are now battling to avoid the same stifling fate. What does people think of their fact that so long as men that he has the French Nazi slave state is not a sympathy of Franco—but Hitler falls the degrada-

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD

"BRENNER" NERVES.

St Ireland! It would appear to be inconceivable that, after

years, any one could be upon the Spanish language English. Another almost equally Century. It was in part the taken in by this supreme would do well to particularise the foreigner's estimate of Ireland impertinence. It would somewhat upon the story and and all things Irish is the disseem superfluous to recite character of Ireland. I remark in persion of the Irish people. They again the stark fact about guities, confusions and misunderthis new order, to point standings which arise from the out that Austria, Czecho- hopeless sub-division of Christen-Slovakia, Denmark and dom to-day none are more subtle interesting exceptional case of the arising from the character and provinces into which the babel of a scale that there has been nothing our civilisation has fallen, not one is less understood or gives rise to more misinterpretation than the matter of Ireland.

this. The most important reason Hilaire Belloc by far is the violent contrast in Nazi system; that Britain religion and therefore in all the texture in Society between the

important factor of confusion in are the only people of our Western Christian culture which has been scattered at large and driven into exile. We are used to this phenomenon in the case of the Jews and in the small but highly (and therefore more difficult to gypsies. But we forget how understand) than the problems characteristic it is of the Irish. The huge religious quarrel of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Cenhistory of Ireland. Of all lingual, turies in Britain led to the driving racial and religious groups, all of Irish families overseas on such

to-day are a Diaspora. They problem; and of all foreigners that leave to Hitler? He man Wehrmacht, is work- are highly particular and indivi- those of the Iberian peninsular dual and yet you cannot ascribe and its great Colonies beyond but what do the Italian They ignore the patent in the island of their origin they understanding the meaning and are divided into three sharply tradition of Ireland. There is allies? He may have stand in arms against (what is left of it), the Orange- understanding and there is a still Petain, Laval and Darlan Hitler and the mechanised men and the Mass of the Tradi- remaining, though rapidly failing, —but who would suggest terror he represents the groups the National one is of when the Island of Ireland was course by far the greatest, yet it conceived as facing the Northern people? He may have the reality; that as soon as the population in Ireland itself. ing South-westerly winds the The relics of the Ascendency natural run of a sailing ship from group, (which means English the Portuguese and North Spanish Spain is not a member of tion he has visited upon speaking Protestants, established coasts towards the British Isles the Axis group, the official Europe will end. So long as large land owners in the made rather for Ireland than for Catholic Mass of Ireland) their Great Britain. Of all that connect organ. organ of the "new -but no longer. Should dependants and connections are tion by sea Mrs. Green, the Europe". Neither is Por- Britain fall and Russia small in number but still inherit widow of the historian, has written the traditions of a ruling class ten most thoroughly and her work the traditions of a ruling class ten most thoroughly and her work

ministrations of the Ger- has robbed.

Nationalist Movement under Daniel O'Connell, but much more the great famine and the scattering of the race which left Ireland (without a national language of its own) and made the Irish peotongue. When two populations of very different characters use the same language you have a situation which breeds infinite misunderstanding in every detail of human life, and that is the lingual situation of the Irish people today. Not only in their own country, but throughout the world. They are English speaking, all but a small remnant who still use the ancestral language in the extreme North-west of the island. Every effort has been made to restore the National language to daily use, but custom has proved list Fresh from the too strong. It has not yet been established and probably never Earm. It's still Fresh

I for my part should maintain that no foreigner can fully understand the modern English-speaklike it in the story of any other ing world until he has mastered Christian people and the Irish of the main elements of the Irish contrasted groups. The Ascendency religious communion to help the tional Nation. Of these three historical memory of the days does not amount to two thirds of coast of Spain. Under the prevailtugal, nor Switzerland, fall, then the deluge will nor Sweden, nor Finland, be upon all; and might although Finnish troops will rule unchecked in fight by the side of the Europe and in much of fight by the side of the full nations of a ruling class the most thoroughly and her work opposed to the full national condition. The Orangemen are also from the fight of a very different temper, strongly hostile, to their compatriots. Germans. The net re- the vast colonial area that A third factor in the problem under later conditions of the mainder is a dubious Hun- owes its allegiance and in- of Ireland is the strange story of Nineteenth Century all these Irish speech. Until well into the advantages decayed. I do not gary and those makeshifts spiration to Europe. Beginning of Modern Times, know whether there is any volume. of Hitler policy, Croatia Meanwhile, the Nazis have and Slovakia.

Yet some neutrals are prepared to refer to has a burglar, besieged by Europe as a unit, as a the police at the scene of the English Government. There was a moment not so long ago, when it looked influence at least and probably in Nazi unit, which, through his crime, to speak for the as though the future of Ireland wealth of the Iberian culture and the tender and far-seeing householders whom he was to be that of a country with one of the best avenues for

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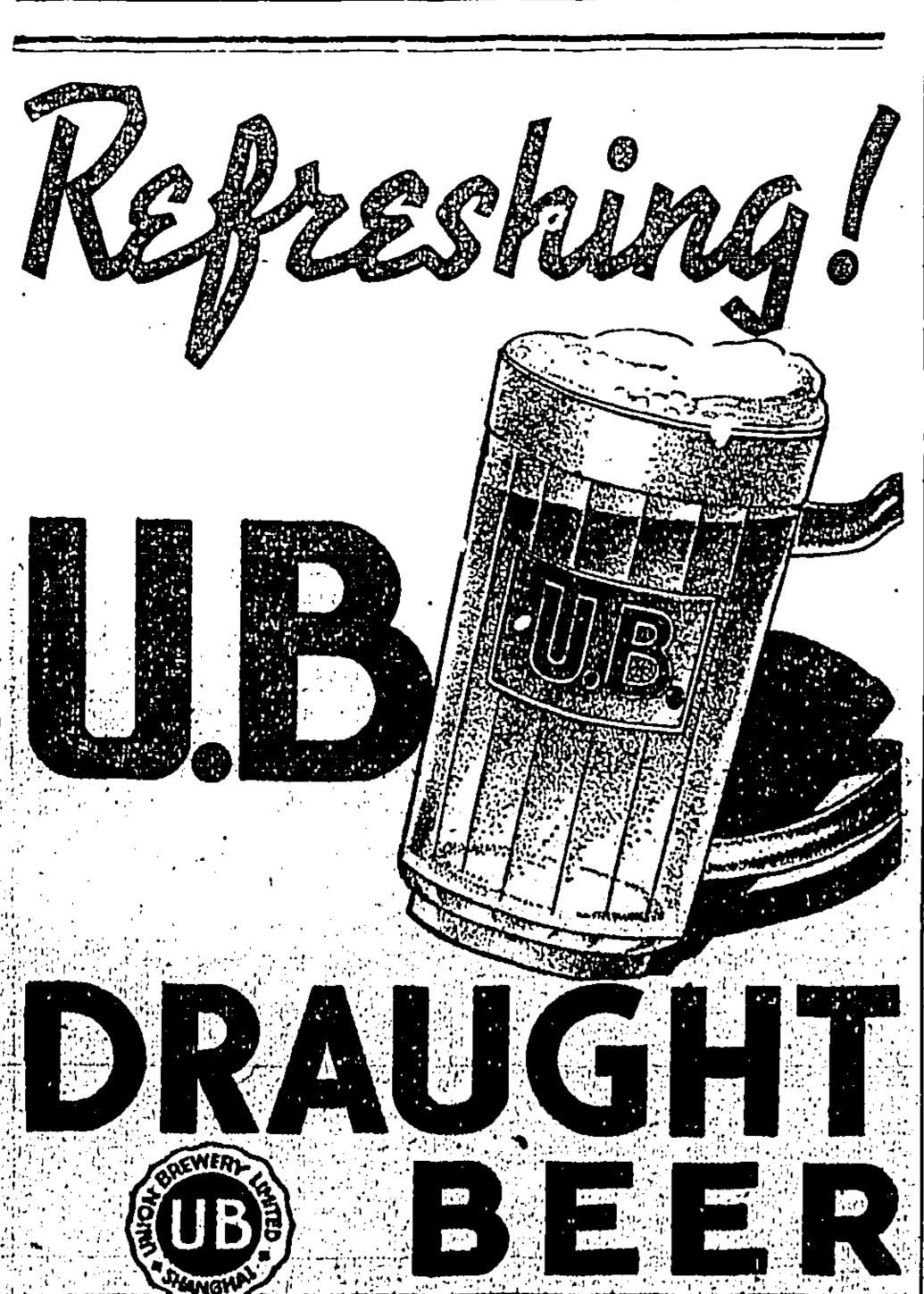
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- "How old are you, my boy?"
- " Fourteen and seven months, Sir."
- " And how long have you been in the hotel business?"
- " Six months and two weeks, Sir."
- "And are you going to stick to it?"
- "Oh yes, Sir. I want to go into reception, then have a year in New York, and another in London."
- " And then come back and manage an hotel?"
- " Oh no, Sir. A chain of hotels."
- "I see. Well, my lad, if you want to succeed in life, just take a hint from me. When a guest asks for o Gimlet make sure that he gets what he asks for. Rose's Lime Juice is the pure, juice of the lime. This ersatz concoction is nothing of the sort."
- " I'm te libly sorry, Sir. Owing to some of right on the part of the management . . .
- "Boy, remember George Washington. Now get me some Rose's Lime Juice, and don't come back Il you've got it. And here's a florin for your trouble.'



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Importance Of New War To India

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Gulf, 372 miles long — built in eleven years.

The other neighbour of India on the North-West frontier is Afghanistan, a rugged pastoral country with a population of ten million. Before and during the Great War, Afghanistan was ruled by an Amir. Few Amirs in Afghanistan's history have died a peaceful death. The Amir who was on the throne at Kabul in 1914 was Habibullah. Despite German blandishments he managed to maintain neutrality and friendship with Great Britain, but he had to contend with a strong pro-German party.

Pro-German Assassinations

Just after the war, Habibullah was assassinated by these pro-Germans — the price of his staunch loyalty to his pledged word. His younger son, Amanulah, came to the throne. He too he title of King, and endeavoured to reform the social customs of his people, in definance of ecclesiastical influence. A water carrier named Bachcha-i-Saqqao raised the standard of revolt and Amanullah had to fice. He and his consort are now in Italy.

The new ruler, reverting to the old style, called himself Amir Habibullah. He was of the bandit type and could not las'. Nadir Khan, the for mer Commander-In-Chief and ablect Afghan of his day, res turned to India from Europe, collecting round him a well dire plined force. He ejected the ex-water carrier and hanged him and about 60 of his followers outside the walls of Kabul.

Nadir Khan took the title of Nad'r Shah or King Nadir. He proved to be a good administrator. He managed to reform the government wi'hout offending religious susceptibilities. He was assisted by an interest free loan from Great Britain. He showed considerable friendliness towards Great Britain and India, especially in cooperating in the control of the independent tribesmen on his side of the border. Unhappily, he was murdered by a student at a prize-giving at the German organised school in Kabul-perhaps a significant spot for such a crime

Interest In Iraq

That was in 1933. Since then, Zahir has sat on the throne. His government is conducted by his two able uncles who are Prime Minister and War Minister respectively.

Afghanistan's interest in Iraq is cons'derable, because many of the most important religious leaders in Afrghanistan are of Iraqi origin. Some of them belong to the gin. Some of them belong to the Geilani family to which the now expelled usurper Rashid Ali claims to be a cadet. Rashid Ali, however, abused his position as minister by improper use of religious Endowment Funds. This is counted against him in Iraq and elsewhere.

Communications in Afghanistan pass from Kabul to Peshawar and the road from Kandahar to Chaman.

Afghanistan is an adherent of the four-powder non-aggression Pac', of 1937. Her co-signatories to that document are: Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

Comprising the greater part of Iraq, Egypt and Trans-Jordania -under Ibn Saud, is an Arab Kingdom now including the Hediaz as well as Ibn Saudis orito Great Britain, he refused to tanks." give his countenance to the rebellion in Iraq.

Importance Of India

shows how important to India is best infantry units. passable swamps and repeatedly this new turn of the war with "This regiment had only re- attacked the enemy from the rear. be redoubled.

her neutrality with specific relevance to this new phase of the struggle. The declaration is significant, for Russian and to swim a lake were drowned litish Wireless.

Iranian relationships have a long history. As a hostile neighbour, iran would be a distinct embarrassment not only for Soviet Hussia, but also for India.

Afghanistan's friendship is an important asset to India. Many Afghans — among them the most virile and warlike—are Pathans, allied in blood and religion to the clansman in the independent tribal territory which lies between India's administrative border and the demarcated frontier between India and Afghanistan, known as the Durand Line.

Southern Bastion

In that tribal territory are 500,-000 fighting men, over half of whom are armed with modern rifles. They are under the lightly exercised suzerainity of the Government of India, They owe allegiance to no common chief, split up as they are into clans, linked by a common religion and kinship. Fighting is their secondary occupation. They are very susceptible to the influence of storms without and within India. Enemy propaganda has been active on India's Frontier. You probably have seen that it has given a new lease of life to the firebrand Faqir of Ipi, the fanatical will-o-the-wisp of the Frontier to-day. But watch and ward in those turbulent hills is being firmly kept by the Army in India. Baluchistan has increased its defences. The Afghan Government's correct attitude is appreciated. In Kabul the British Minister is Sir William Fraser Tytler. He is no stranger to Afghanistan. An experlenced officer of the Indian Political Department he has served on the frontier for eight years as a soldier.

So you see this new phase of the war brings into even more vivid relief than over the as-India is playing in the defence of her vast domains. You might learned in Peshawar. almost say that, supported by British sea power and the

From Libya, Abyssinia, Eritrea, war. Somaliland, to Syria, Iraq, and It is generally held that Muspire's fight for civilisation.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

American war supplies for Russia via Vladivostok "bring the European war into the Japanese sphere," Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's spokesman, declared in an torial yesterday.

"Russia has aggressive designs against Japan in collusion with Chungking in alliance with Anglo-Saxons," Gayda declared. — International News Service.

TRIBESMEN IMPRESSED

Russia's tenacious resistance to the Nazi invaders has made a deep impression among tonishingly extensive part which tribesmen along the of Empire communications and North-West Frontier, it is

The tribesmen, although frank-R.A.F., India's army now mane ly unfriendly towards Bolshevist the southern bastion of defence principles, fully recognise the against enemy attacks on Asla. | significance of the Russo-German

then, with a leap, from the outer | lim countries are next on Hitler's marches of Baluchistan to Burma list after Russia. The excuse and Malaya, Indian soldiers are made by the German propaganon guard, quitting themselves dists that Germany did not interright well as the stirring records vene in Iraq out of regard for clearly show. They demonstrate Muslim lives and property is conthe value of Indian cooperation tradicted by the raids on Damascus his young son the present King to the Empire, and the strength and other Holy Places, and now and prestige which India derives the almost daily raids on the civil as a notable partner in the Em- population in the Suez Canal.— Reuter.

DIVISION ANNIHILATED

A RUSSIAN communique early yesterare poor. The chief routes to India day afternoon in no way substantiates recent German claims of important advance particularly in the Ukrainian sector.

A section of the communique underlines the importance of the guerilla warfare which the Russians are conducting behind the batthe Arabian peninsula—Saudi tle front from Finland to the Black Sec.

formed by workers from a Lwow the Red Army appealed to their. factory have killed more than 200 comrades of the 163rd. German ginal sultanate of Nejd. King Ibn Germans during the past lew days. Division to surrender." Saud is the most forceful person. They have also destroyed eight ality in the Arab world. Friendly tanks, 25 motorcars, and 12 light | The magnitude of the recent

states: This background of the countroops destroyed the 307th Ger- of the Soviet Union." tries lying between Syria and the man Infantry Regiment, which is First of the latter is Captain North-West Frontier of India considered by the German mili-Batlov, who led a battalion which south of Soviet Russian territory, tary authorities to be one of their had been encircled through im-

stroke to offset such an event— and machine-guns.

"A guerilla group," it is stated, Many soldiers who deserted to

The communique further an Moscow agency message stating nounces the destruction of one of 1105 awards for bravery have Germany's crack regiments. It been made. Decorations include three for women while three men "In the Finnish sector our have been awarded the title "Hero

Germany. If, by any chance, the cently been brought up to the Second is Lieutenant Kamersh-Germans could penetrate to the front. Their first attack after chikov, who single handed brought Middle East—our action in Iraq four hours of artillery preparation down four enemy planes and and Syria has been a timely was smashed by Russian artillery four more in cooperation with his

vigilance of India would have to "A second attack supported by The third is Junior Lieutenant two Finnish battailons was also Ridny, who destroyed five enemy Iran has formally declared repulsed, our units then counter. planes single-handed and four attacked and surrounded the more with the help of comrades, German regiment. White this plane was pierced by twenty "Several officers who attempted bullets but is still in service. Bri-

NAZIS DREAD BOMBINGS BRITAIN

ON MARCH 12, THE NIGHT THE BRITISH BOMBED BERLIN FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SPRING, I WAS IN THE DEUTSCHER AUSLAND CLUB, WHICH MEANS GERMAN FOREIGN CLUB AND IS THE PLACE WHERE DR. GOEBBELS' PROPAGANDA MINISTRY LETS THE FOREIGN PRESS BUY ITS DRINKS AND ABSORB THE HEAT FOR THE NOMINAL DUES OF 20 MARKS A MONTH, WRITES CARL B. WALL, IN "P.M."

The club is in a four or five-storey building in the Leipziger Platz in the heart of Berlin. To get there from the Hotel Adlon, you take the subway which runs under tht Hermann Goering Strasse and get off at Potsdamer Platz which is only one station away.

lighted subway into the blackout people hurried—past you in the was defended by its Home Guards you have to stand still for a few | b'ackout. The British . . . | and a force of relief troops comseconds until your eyes get ac- They're coming tonight. . . or posed of British, Free French. customed to the blackness. For to-morrow . . . the wind it is Detch and Czechoslovak reeven after dark, trolley and bus/clear. You kept bearing things gulars. traffic is quite heavy in Pots-| like that in the streets, in restaur-1 It was assumed the enemy damer Platz and their dim, bluish ands, in thea're, and you knew force of two divisions and two lights have a way of bearing down' that the people of Berlin were in panzer regiments were attacking on you suddenly like speed boats, mortal fear of "der bomben," coming out of the fog.

The Foreign Club

I have never seen the outside blackout, so I can't tell whether it is brick or stone or new or d'd that, very old. In the darkness, it seems to be part of one great building which stretches for about 100 yards around the semi-circle of the Leipziger Platz.

On the night of the bombing I had had a late dinner and had gone up to the bar for a drink speaking when we heard the first about 10.45. There was some kind of the guns. They sounded dull of a party going on that night. I never did find out, but I think it was being given by one of the big shots of the Propaganda Ministry. There were two soldiers in the room. One of them was a lieutenant in a panzer division. The other was a private, who was to get hit we might just as well playing an accordion.

Nothing To Be **Proud Of**

After a while I got talking to the lieutenant, who told me he; had been in the Holland campaign the spring before. He didn't seem particularly proud of it, and he didn't talk a great deal about it.

pies looked in Holland," he said, were all listening to the guns. "We went rolling along the roads! They sounded like thunder, movin the early morning, and it didn't ing closer and closer. The sound seem to me that there could be came in waves with-perhaps 30any war at all. It was just like second intervals of silence, and lin, I never did see a British riding through miles and miles of someone told me that the bombers | 'plane fall, although the next day

poppy gardens." some phonograph records to the west. party with him. One of them was | Someone else said they were "We're Going to Hang Our Wash- probably headed right for us. He ing on the Siegfried Line." He pointed out that we were in a had Charlie play it over and over! great place to get it and that we again on the machine back of the were centrally situated for a good bar. He thought it was very funny. blitz. Two railway stations, the So did Charlie.

that record at least 15 times when blocks away. And we were prac-Jack Fleischer of the United tically next door to Hitler's Reich Press came in.

side," he said to me. "Don't say try. He wasn't just talking, either. anything to the bartender or he won't give us another drink."

Fleischer had been through the air raids of last fall and winter but I hadn't. This was my first. I had a curious, tight feeling in my stomach and my heart began to pound harder. I looked at the clock behind the bar. It was 11.35. The phonograph was still grinding out "We're Going to Hang Our Washing on the Siegfried Line."

Like everyone else in Berlin, I had been waiting for the British to come. It was now March 12 and they hadn't bombed Berlin since the night of Dec. 19. Everyone was appecting hell. Revenge for London. The new American bombers.

As you come out of the brightly, You could hear passing phrases as gular troops, while Birmingham

curious to find out whether could take it. The first thing I did when Fleischer said there was an alarm was to go to the men's of the Foreign Club except in the washroom and throw cold water on my face, I don't know why I

When I got back to the bar the which had been lost was retaken. man from the cloakroom was there. He was telling everyone that there was an air raid on. He said the sirens in the streets had been going for the last 15 or 20 minutes. He had just finished and a long way off.

"There is an air-raid shelter in the basement," said the man from the cloakroom, "Everyone had better go down there."

"It's no good. We might just as get hit on the top floor as on the vices."—British Wireless. bottom."

Listening To The Report

Freda, the waitress, began bringing out large candelabras and putting them on the tables. This was in case the power plant was hit and the light's went out, of the anti-aircraft burst within The phonograph had stopped and "I remember the way the pon- the room was quiet now. We It seemed incredible that they were passing over the outer ring the Germans always said they had The lieutenant had brought of anti-aircraft defence to the hit at least seven or eight.

Potsdamer Bahnhof and the An-I think they must have played halter Bahnhof were only a few Parace, Ribbentrop's Chancellery "There's an air-raid alarm out- and Goebbel's Propaganda Minis-

> The firing became more intence. As it did, I had a curious surge of happiness—that's the

first, clear nights of the new searchlights which criss-crossed the west of the city. The bombmoon you could smell the fear. the skies. I saw the lights pick ing was concentrated in that area. Long before midnight the streets up the British planes several They kept it up for hour after were empty. There were only a times that night. I had always hour and they started a lot of fires, few stragglers in the subways, thought the bombers were paint- I saw that with my own eyes.

BRUM. RESISTS ATTACK

Big-scale `civil defence exercises, in which the Home Guard, military and civil defence services cooperated, were carried out over a wide area of Birmingham and the Black Country during the week-end.

The attacking forces were re-

Birmingham from the south-west I had been waiting, too, I was and to help the invasion paratroops were dropped on the south and north sides of the city in the early hours yesterday.

> The Home Guard severely harassed the enemy and when relief troops came to the assistance a good deal of ground

Parachute troops proved very effective in holding up reinforcements long enough to allow the main column of Invaders to advance to the city centre.

One of the city's main railway stations was taken by the invaders and held until the arrival of relieving forces.

At the close of the exercise General Sir R. G. Finlayson G. O. C. Western Command, who was in charge of the exercise. expressed satisfaction. "The exercise," he said, "has taught us well stay up here. If we're going particularly the value of liaison between military and civil ser-

> ed black or gray as protection against the searching lights, but that night their silver bodies seemed to glint like fireflies high labove the earth. I saw as many as six of them caught in the ! lights at a time. The white puffs what seemed inches of their tails. could keep going but they did. That night, I didn't see a single 'plane hit. In fact, during the three raids I watched over Ber-

None Shot Down

I talked to other American correspondents about that. They said that last fall, when the English were bombing Berlin steadily for 40 nights-night after night—they had seen as many as eight or ten 'planes brought down during a single raid. But not one of them saw a British bomber hit in the raids this spring.

A German acquaintance of mine, who has a friend on one of the anti-aircraft crews, said the only word I can think of. I was fire has been consistently slowhappy because I had been afraid | always | behind | the attacking to long that I would be afraid, 'planes. The only explanation for and now I wasn't. I mention that, he said, was that the British this only because I think it is must be using faster bombers. pre' ably the normal reaction than they were last fall and that of the average person to air it's the difference between firing at pheasants and wild ducks.

The raid that night lasted for six hours, until 5.30 in the morning. While I watched, I saw I was curious now. I wanted to several fires flare up against the see what was going on. With some sky to the west. Later, I tried to of the others. I left the bar and poke around the city and see what went into a darkened room on the damage had been done. But it was same floor. There was a large impossible to get near the bombwindow there which looked out ed area. Street cars and taxis were over the city toward the west and rerouted. Police barred the way. For the last week, during the ed to pale even the powerful factories and railways yards to



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BERS of the Company will be ponents would obligingly refrain CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST from taking their heart trick while SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY South tried to set up dummy's 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941 (both fourth low club, there might be a days inclusive) during which chance for the hand. And then peiod no transfer of shares can be registered.

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physical, biological and motor fuel had been drawn. Then he entered testing laboratories are wanted dummy with a trump to discard Room 418, Kowloon Hotel, Han- of clubs. kow Road, Kowloon, from 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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BRIDGE SWINDLES NO. 51

By The Four Aces

No straightforward line of play would have allowed South to make his contract, but he found a way to make it by means of a swindle:

Bouth, Dealer East-West vulnerable

> NORTH ♠ AJ72 **©** 10 9 6 \lozenge 9 4

8 7 3 2 WEST EAST ♥ KJ874 ♡ A Q 5 2 ♦ K 6 5 2 ♦ A 8 7 3 A K 6 5 A J 10 9

> A K Q 10 9 5 4 O Q J 10

4 A Q 4 The bidding: North

SOUTH

East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass

than the Jack of on case values clubs. Then the DUR-ACES BYSTER

playing to the first] even when

Obviously, some bit of hocuscess of the contract. A heart, two diamonds, and a club were THE REGISTER OF MEM- sure losers. Of course, if the op-

out giving himself away.

South saw the light! He played a low club from the dummy, East played the King, . . . East naturally thought his partner GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., had the Ace of clubs; and, not having any good reason to shift! Hong Kong, 5th August, 1941. | to another suit, East returned | another club. That was just what I South had hoped for.

He won with the club Ace, drew two rounds of trumps, and cashed the club Queen, noting with APPARATUS for Chemical, elation that every adverse club Apply Mr. Chang Kwong Shih, his losing heart on dummy's eight

> Note that this line of play amounted to the same thing as winning the club Ace and Queen and giving up the third trick in the suit. The difference was that losing the first trick concealed the true state of affairs from the detenders.

> Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

4 8 5 3 ♥ A Q 7 3 2

The bidding:

Behenken Tou Maier Jacoby 1NT 20 Pars Pass Pass

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. Your partner would raise hearts if he held reasonable support for the suit, so there is little point in rebidding your suit. Your partner's bid is a strong one, and you must encourage his game hopes by making a bid which shows your own strength.

sor House, Des Voeux Road, Cen- 30% for three hearts, 20% for

Question No. 791

To-day you hold the same S hand, but the bidding is different:

Behenken You Maler Jacoby

1. Pass INT 2.4 20 Penn :

Wist do you bld? (Answer

tomorrow.) cate, Inc.)

MAYOR DIES IN RAID

LOSSES IN

The N.B.C. in New York yesterday picked up a German broadcast stating that Junkers transports ferried 281,000 wounded from the central Russian front.

This is considered to indicate the giant proportions of Nazi wounded since only a small percentage are brought by 'plane instead of by land. — International News Service.

West thought for a while and NORTH FRANCE

dinning went down attack on German Termon Smith thought shipping and sweens over and South thought shipping and sweeps over briefly. Since it Northern France are re-was South's custom to study the ported in an Air Ministry briefly. Since it Northern France are redummy before communique issued last

the first play was It states: "R.A.F. fighters escortobvious he could ed Blenheim bombers in an atsafely think up a trick play with- tack on enemy shipping off the French coast on Sunday morn-

> and left burning. An enemy BEEN DISCOVERED IN 80Ufighter was destroyed by the THERN CHILE. escort. Two of our bombers and one fighter are missing.

France during the day. No op- rests followed house searches. position from enemy fighters was encountered."-Reuter.

AIRCRAFT-CARRIER

A Japanese aircraft-carrier has arrived off Amoy.

Yesterday five 'planes from the aircraft-carrier attacked Changchow, dropping several bombs. Later they came to Yungan and suburbs, causing about 10 casualties and wrecking several houses,

One of the raiders was hit by Chinese anti-aircraft fire and crashed in the hills at an undisclosed place.—Central News.

NAZIS PREPARE **ACTION**

The Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper "Die Tat" says that according to an official decree all property in Germany and occupied territories belonging to American citizens must be declared by October 1. - Reuter.

HAD BOILS ON FACE AND NECK

How She Cleared Them Away

"My daughter had dreadful boils on her face and neck," states Mrs. E. Schafer, 133. Fry Street, Grafton, N.S.W. "They were also on her legs and back and were very painful. She had these boils for about 18 months and used ointments and hot fomentations without success.

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[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The N.B.C. in New

The Axis powers lost 57 planes and the R.A.F. 52 in western Europe and the Middle East during last week.

Indications of the intensive attacks by the R.A.F. over Germany compared with the slight Luftwaffe activity over Britain are reflected in the fact that British night losses over Germany and occupied territory were 27 bombers.

Germany lost one bomber at night and two in daylight over Britain,

In daylight sweeps across the Channel 24 British fighters failed to return and 35 German fighters were destroyed. Another German fighter was shot down by a British bomber at night.

000000000000000000000 Britain lost only one machine in the Middle East, where 16 Axis aircraft were destroyed. The Navy accounted for another two enemy 'planes.- Reuter.

IT WAS OFFICIALLY STAT-ED IN SANTIAGO YESTERDAY "A supply ship was hit twice THAT A NAZI PLOT HAS

Several German léaders have been arrested in the towns of "Our fighters also carried out Frutillas, Llanquihue, Puerto several sweeps over Northern Mont and Puerto Varas. The ar-A quantity of propaganda matter has been seized. The Chilean Minister of Interior is to make

a statement. — Reuter.

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SATURDAY, 23rd August. Everyone attending is asked to buy a programme with badge from the Lady Programme Sellers either on the ground or beforehand.

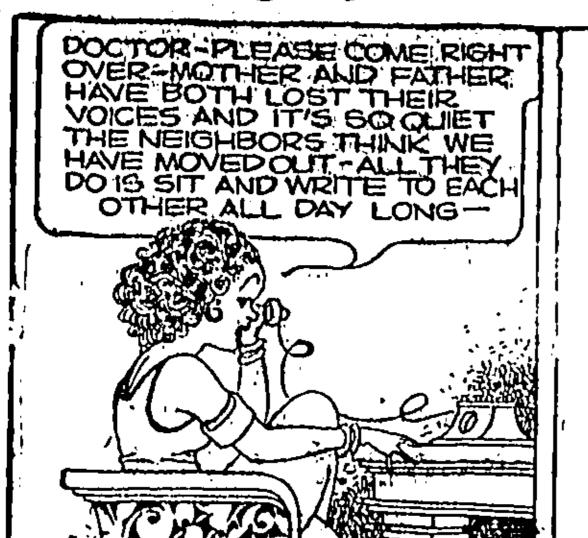
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Hot Weather Blues

Summertime is opportune for any woman to go on a scientific elimination diet, providing her daily tasks are not too arduous.

One must always eat enough food to supply sufficient energy to cope with one's daily schedule, but the majority of women eat the wrong menus. Food can be packed with vitamin energy and still appear to be rather unimportant as for instance, a cocktail of mixed fresh vegetable juice provides more energy than an ordinary -counter sandwich,

Here is a suggested vitamin diet to eliminate body toxins. It is presented through the courtesy of a famous New York beautician who claims it gives women "a new lease on life."

The Diet

One hour before breakfast drink two glasses of water and then go through your exercise schedule. Breakfast: Two whole, juicy oranges; eat thin white skin. One pear with skin. Black coffee; one glass of water,

Eleven o'clock: Two whole oranges; one glass of water.

One o'clock: One bowl of clear vegetable soup (no meat stock). One slice tomato with skin, one whole fieshly carrot with skin. Two whole oranges; one glass of water.

Three o'clock: One large glass of tomato juice (no seasoning). Two whole oranges; one apple with skin; one glass of water.

Six o'clock: One cup of clear vegetable soup; one whole grape-fruit on one half head of letttuce with mineral-oil dressing made with lemon juice; six stalks of celery (eat leaves too);

of water.



Wholesome, youthful beauty is the envy of many women who have neglected to preserve their own.

one-half lemon.

one tomato; one orange; glass thing the diet contains every day fruits. Repeat the diet every two for one week. No other snacks or three months. Bedtime: One whole orange, one or drinks are allowed! When the Your doctor will tell you that

こへ べんないで cup of hot water with juice of week has finished you should continue with ordinary well-balanced menus, the larger part of which One is cautioned to eat every-should be fresh vegetables and

there are enough calories (and vitamins) in this elimination diet to allow you to carry on with your normal duties. However, it is best to discuss it with him before eating it for seven days, particularly if you have not been well.

Its Purpose

This diet is not for reducing. Stout and thin women alike may follow it. Its sole purpose is to eliminate body poisons and to recreate fresh new beauty of body. Help it along by exercising regularly and not cheating the least



Dieting Dot says the most completely, disillusioning thing in hor life is the bathroom. BORIO.

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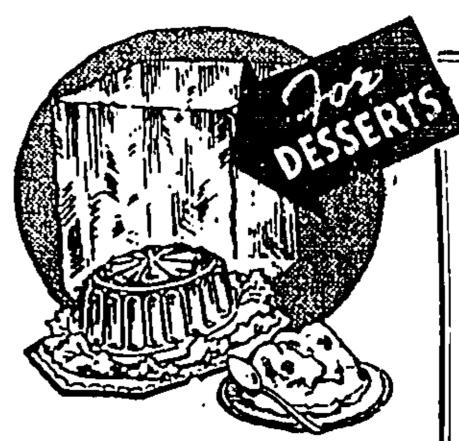
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GAME

An obvious Japanese lies behind manoeuvre the recent Thai credit to amounting to Japan 10,000,000 baht according to £900,000, British financial circles in London.

Tokyo, in concluding the agreement with Thailand, these circles observe, had three aims; first, to wrench Thai currency away from Sterling and absorb it in the Yen Bloc; second, to utilise the credit to get round the British and American economic embargo and the freezing of Japanese assets, and third, to use Thai economic submission as a lever towards subjugacompletion of political

The whole arrangement has been thinly disguised. Technically. in order to finance Thai exports to Japan, a credit was given by That private banking firm to a Japanese private banking firm, namely, the Thai Commercial Bank to the Yokohama Specie

Actually, it is well-known that the former is a Government controlled bank which finances Thailand's most important domestic and foreign trade, while the latter is the financial agent of the Japanese Government for foreign transactions.

Sterling Peg

The reason Tokyo urgently needs That credit is that she inrists on continued purchases of rice, tin and rubber from Thailand. Thai currency has been on a gold basis and pegged to Sterling for nine years. Consequently, all Thalland's foreign trade has been effected in Sterling. The recent freezing of Japanese Sterling assets paralysed the finance mechanism of Thai-Japanese trade. Hence a new apparatus had to be devised to enable Japan to continue her trade with Thailand.

Under existing circumstances, it \cdot is considered unlikely that Japan will be able to pay in gold or exports to Thailand as a liability against Thailand's currency reserves,---Central News.

RADIO

6,00 p.m.-Indian Programme 6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota- 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and An-

6.47 p.m.—Dance Music.

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Variety. 8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-

mentary. 8.25 p.m.—London Relay—'Listening

Post.' 8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary. 8,32 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Y. K. Sze (Bass) with E. O'Nell Shaw at the

8.52 p.m.—Violin Solo by Joseph

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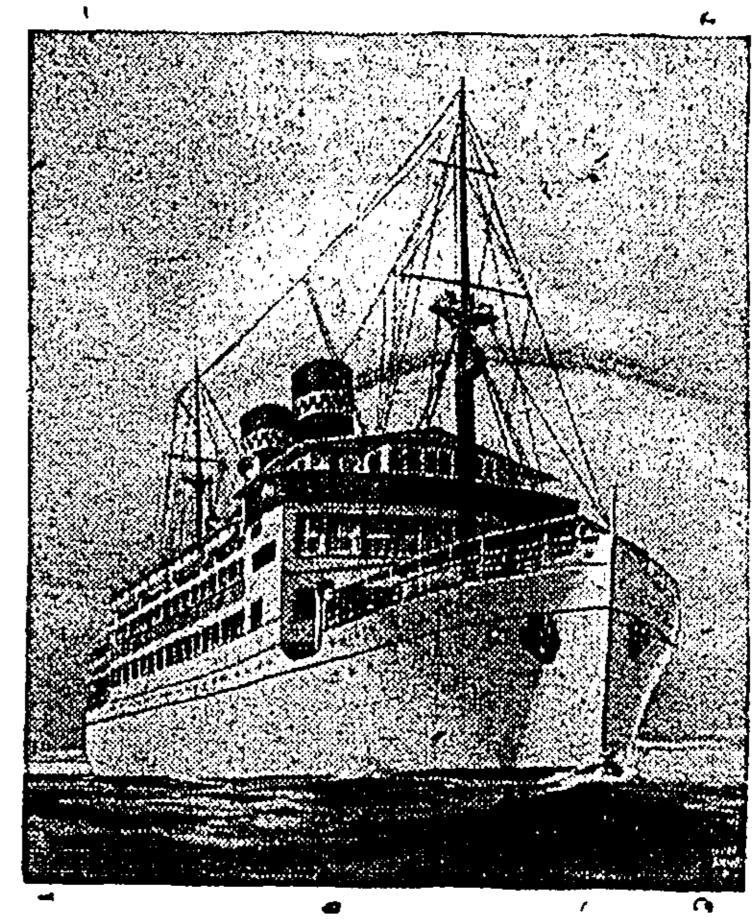
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Short Wave Only), 9.45 p.m.—J. H. Squire Celest Octot. 10.00 p.m.—London Relay—'rhe News and News Commentary-

10.15 p.m.—A Mendelssohn Programme. 11.00 p.m.-London' - "News From Home"-By Howard Marshall. 11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

MILITARY TREATY

REPORT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The N.B.C. in New York has picked up a Tokyo broadcast claiming that the German-Vichy negotiations are for "an active military alliance between the two countries to fight Bolshevism and defend the economic unity of Europe."-International News Ser-



JUDGE EXONERATES BUILDERS CAMP

THE REPORT has been issued of the inquiry by Mr. Justice Simonds into the allegations of cor-, ruption and wasteful costs in construction of militia camps.

The judge states that he has formed "the clear opinion that it is not necessary that any further action should be taken in respect of any of the 'allegations of a very serious character against contractors, surveyors and others in official positions' which I have investigated."

CHAOS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Food supplies in Czechoslovakia are becoming steadily worse, according to well-informed foreign circles in Jerusalem who state that even the regular civil rations are frequently unobtainable.

In Bratislava the position is so bad that angry housewives daily cause disturbances in front of the supply office. Over 800 people have been imprisoned in Slovakia in the last four weeks on the charge of being Communis's but actually only a few are Communists, the majority being faithful supporters of the Czechoslovak Republic.

Goods traffic decreased by over three-quarters during owing to sabotage.

Belgrade introducing compulsory up to the hilt, would not be in- It had died before it was born. labour for all between the ages of 17 and 45, because German attempts to persuade Serbian peasant workers to go to work in tangle charges of extravagance, new order has been established Germany on the promise that they will be well fed and well charges on which, if well founded, Europe and American interfermet with no success, =-Reuter.

CHINESE IN PERU

Overseas Chinese in Peru who have left the country are allowed. to return there provided that they are armed with a "Ficha de Reingreso," (re-entry permit), according to the Peruvian Consulate-General in Hong Kong.

The "Ficha de Reingreso" is usually for one year but the local (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Peruvian Consul-General is empowered to extend it by a year, FOR THE IMMEDIATE Those without these papers are, however, not permitted to reenter Peru.

is learned, was reached between TO BE INTRODUCED IN THE the Chinese Minister to Peru and HAVANA SENATE. the Peruvian Minister for Foreign. Affairs on April 8, 1940. No new Chinese emigrants are now allowed to enter that country. — Central News.

ECONOMIC ADVISER FOR H.K.

MR. C. ROGERS HAS BEEN APPOINTED ECONOMIC AD-VISER TO THE GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG IN CONNEC-TION WITH THE PROBLEMS IMMEDIATELY ARISING FROM higher than that fixed by the THE FREEZING OF JAPANESE Controller of Trade, Yung Lan, KONG IN THE STERLING labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara

AREA. Mr. Hall-Patch, British Finan- It was stated that accused was cial Commissioner in the Far stopped by a Chinese constable (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") East, has proceeded to Chungking in Hai Tan Street yesterday, when to act as temporary British mem- delivering the firewood. She sold Cleveland yesterday, warned the Stabilisation Fund.

Mr. Justice Simonds, Chancery Judge since 1937, was appointed to decide whether there was a prima facie case for further action after statements — recently described by the War_Secretary, Capt. Margesson, as 'Thuch exaggerated" - that camps estimated t. cost £20,000,000 had in fact

cost four times as much. The report recalls that the allegations had been brought to the notice of the War Office from the autumn of 1939 onwards, and had | been referred to on more than one | ccasion in the House of Com-

"The view expressed by the Select Committee on National Expenditure that the charges should now be further investigated," Mr. | Ca Justice Simonds states, "appears to suggest that the department has failed to make the necessary and proper investigations.

"I have obtained all the papers which could be relevant to the charges under review, and numerous and lengthy statements from the persons from whom the charges first emanat-

Misplaced Allegations

June corruption and dishonesty based ed it before the last war" — Mr. on allegations of fact which, even Reynolds said Britain knew all ridiculed by them. - Reuter. A degree has been published in if the facts alleged were proved about the new peace offensive. consistent with the honesty and "Publicity by Goebbels' agents integrity of the persons charged.

be based."

conclusion is that proper inquiries | were premptly made and apparent'y satisfactory explanations were obtained. His second is that I the department was well justified hold temporary sway there ther action.

ACTION

LEGISLATION PROVIDING CLOSURE OF GERMAN, ITAL-IAN AND SPANISH CONSU-LATES IN CUBA, AND EXPUL-An agreement in this regard, it SION OF THE OFFICIALS, IS

> Senators Cruz and Fernandez stated that the authorities charged the Consulates with using their diplomatic immunity to carry on propaganda, and Spain is specially charged with seeking to interfere in Cuba and sabotage Pan Americanism.-International News Ser-

FIREWOOD PROFITEER

For selling sirewood at a price CHINESE ASSETS AND 46, widow, firewood dealer, was INCLUSION OF HONG fined \$200, or one month's hard at Kowloon this morning.

ber of the Chinese Currency 60 cattles for \$2 instead of 45 catties for \$1—the fixed rate.

The China Mail

DEALS CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY WITH THE NEWS "EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

U.S. CRUISERS LEAVE BRISBANE

The two heavy Unit-States cruisers, "Northampton" and "Salt Lake City," which arrived in Brisbane unexpectedly last Tuesday on a training cruise, sailed yesterday.

Their destination is, not disclosed. — Reuter.

DECUDE DEFUKE

The Nazi peace offensive due to start in Amerito-day is doomed before it is born, said Quentin Reynolds, American newspaperman, broadcasting from Lon- is said to be increasing. His den last night.

Orders had been given to continental newspapers to publish speeches by American "isolationists."

Addressing Hitler throughout "Somelimes I found charges of which was yours until you chang-

was arranged to begin on Mon-"It is not always easy to disen- day. They will say now the inefficiency or incompetence from there is peace in continental some criminal proceedings might ence or aid would result in civil war in countries which are now The judge adds that his first happy under German protection.

"If America persists in helping Britain it will mean chaos on the Continent.

"In countries in which you in determining not to take fur- not peace but paralysis." Mr. Reynolds declared.—Reuter.

STOLE TARGETS

For the theft of four tarzets from the target hut, Taikoo Range, Lau Cheun, 28, unemployed boiler maker, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Kin'ock said the targets belonged to Roval Naval Dockyard and the Police Depart-

Accused had two previous convictions for larceny.

U.S. TO RATION STEEL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") tive from September 1, in all Reserve and Undivided forms.

The Director of the Office of Production Management has estimated a shortage of 10 million tons if all needs are to be met by the end of 1941. — International Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Chairman; News Service.

MORE LINDBERGH ISOLATIONISM

. Col. Lindbergh, speaking in United States that she was being Batavia carried to the verge of war "in Bombay" spite of the opposition of the majority of the people."-Interna- Hankow tional News Service.

RUSSIAN WOMAN FINED

Aksenova Gracie, 34. who was charged with keeping a brothel on the ground floor of No. 23, Lock. Road, was fined \$150 or two months! hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.

JAPANESE TROOPS REPLACED

LARGE NUMBERS OF JAPAN-TROOPS IN CENTRAL CHINA HAVE BEEN TRANS-FERRED TO MANCHURIA RE-CENTLY AND PUPPET TROOPS HAVE BEEN DISPATCHED TO TAKE UP GARRISON DUTIES IN PLACES WHERE JAPANESE HAVE EVACUATED. ACCORDING TO A SHANGHAI DISPATCH.

Organisation and training more puppet troops has intensified.

Recently while embarking Japanese ships for Tsingtao for training, many of the 2,000 puppet troops under the command of Tao Shih-sheng tried to escape. Several deserters were shot dead by Japanese troops on guard. -Central News.

IPI LOSING FACE

THE FAKIR OF IPI NOTORI-TROUBLE-MAKER THE NORTH-WEST FRONTIER OF INDIA. IS BELIEVED TO HAVE LEFT KHARRE, NEAR THE DURAND LINE, AND TO HAVE MOVED SOUTHWARDS ABOUT 20 MILES NORTH-WEST OF RAZMAK.

Discontent among his followers inability to provide supplies and ammunition is apparently having a bad effect on his prestige.

The failure of the Germans to carry out their forecasts of an early and decisive victory against Russia is being realised among as "Mr. Schicklegruber—a name the tribes, according to reports reaching Simla, and Germany's claims to invincibility are being

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J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	12	8	1	3	270	226	44	0	17
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	13	8	0	5	259	218	41	0	16
M. R. Abbas (1.R.C.)	12	8	0	4	259	222	37		16
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	12	8	0		248	_	26	_	16
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J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	4			161		4	0	8
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	10	4	0		184		0	14	8
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	11	4	0	•		222	-	20	8
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	13	4	0	9	220	299	0	79	8
J. F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio "A")	3	3	0	0	82	42	40	0	6
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	6	2	2	2	117	107	10	0	€
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	€
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	6	2	2	2	113	131	0	18	6
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	3	0	6	157	202	0	45	6
J. C. S. Fender (P.R.C.)	6	2	1	3	116	112	4	0	5
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	11	2	1	8	187	246	0	59	ŧ
P. A. Peckham (K.B.G.C. "B")	4	2	0	2	67	70	0	3	6
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	11	4
M. Ferguson (K.D.R.C.)	7	2	0	5	119	152	0	33	4
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	7	1	2	4	109	140	0	31	1
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	2	0	7	145	209	0	64	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	1	3	92	104	0	12	-3
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C. A. Lopes (Recreto)	1	1	0	0	32	9	23	0	2
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L. J. Silva (Recreto "B")	2	1	0	1	21	40	0	19	2
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SWEDE BREAKS WORLD RECORD

The Swedish longdistance runner Gunder Haegg established a new record for the 1,500 Metres flat race, clocking 3 mins 47 6/10 secs. at Stockholm yesteralay.

The previous recordholder was Jack Lovelock, New Zealand Olympic star, whose time was 3 mins. 47 8/10 secs.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

While English Football is still in the throes of domestic trouble, Scottish Soccer, after only a few weeks rest, opened its new season on Saturday. Glasgow Rangers, and S. Eccleshall, No. 3 to Burling. only club running two teams, made a successful start, both winning.

Results in the Southern League were.—Albion Rovers 2, Partick Thistie 2; Clyde 8, Falkirk Dumbarton 3, Airdrie 5; Hamilton 3. Third Lanark 4; Hearts 3, Cel-Queen's Park 1. Storren 2; Rangers 3. Motherwell 0.

North-Eastern League,---Leith 3, Rangers 5; Ralth 2, Aberdeen 4; Dundec United 1, East Fife 1; Dunfermline 7. St. Bernards 3.--Reu-

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BASKETBALL TO-DAY

Two matches will be played this evening in the Basketball League, when Ping Ching meet Wah Kui Recreation Club.

L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)

E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)

B. A. Manself (H.K.F.C.)

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A. G. Gardner (H.K.E.R.C.)

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F. Channing (P.R.C.)

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T. Pergussom (K.F.C.)

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G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.) ...

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E. A. Atkin (K:B:G.C.)

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SHEPHERD'S POLICE RINK WIN ONLY AFTER EXTRA HEAD

THREE GAMES IN THE QUARTER FINALS AND ONE IN THE THIRD ROUND OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPION-SHIP WERE DECIDED YESTERDAY, THREE OF WHICH WERE CLOSELY CONTESTED.

J. Shepherd's rink beat W. J. Burling's by one shot after an extra end, while there was only one shot difference in favour of U. M. Omar in the postponed Third Round game against A. Hyde-Lay. *********************

At Craigengower, J. Shepherd's Police rink (W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall) beat W. J. Burling's Civil Service Club four (P. D. Crawley E. Kirmon and S. Eccleshall) 21-20 after an extra

Outstanding players in the match were J. Shepherd, the winning skip, The Police front players, did not reveal their best form and it was often left to Shepherd to save the situation. Eccleshall played a steady game blocked by the front woods. throughout and was particularly brilliant in the closing stages, when the Civil Service rink were making a great effort to win,

tic 0; Morton 2. Hibernian 1; and at the extra head. With the score his second wood Burling was not up. 20-16 in favour of the Police, the Civil With one more wood to go and with Servants were lying four, which had the first shot in doubt, everything detied the score when the skips went to pended on Shepherd. He had either to bowl. All that was necessary for draw first shot himself or take the Shepherd was to save a shot for a win, opposing threatening wood out. He while Burling was only required to chose the latter course and just failed. draw another shot for game.

Shepherd was narrow with his first | taining the shot. wood and wide with his second, while that nll-important shot, being wide.

Burnt Head

The extra head was a "burnt" one Baseball Club by 19 runs to 8 in after the No. 2's had bowled. Crawley game was shortish with his woods, but good played yesterday at Chatham chough for an early shot. McLeod then had a toucher but did not secure the shot Kirmon was short with his first but with his second secured first shot W. S. Dall for Civil Servants to lie two. Harris J. Shepherd (s) 21 W. J. Burling (s) 20 then sprung the jack to the adjourning green for a burned head,

The replayed extra head was not at very good one, but provided sufficient At Civil Service Cricket Club, M. R. obtained after a measure.

Both Crawley and McLeod were short with their first woods. With his second Crawley was slightly better and got the shot. McLeod also improved and sent up a shortish one, which caused the measure and ultimately the deciding shot. Kirmon was heavy with his first and was blocked with his second, while Harris went through heavy with his

Eccleshall with a good draw was not and Lu Leung encounter Victoria in enough for the shot, while Dall was heavy. Eccleshall was not quite

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TO-DAY'S GAME

The postponed game in the Third Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship between W. McLeod and W. S. Dall and S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar will be played this afternoon at Civil Service Cricket Club.

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Desperate Efforts

Both skips then made desperate efforts to draw. Burling was not far . Both skips were poor at the last end short, while Shepherd was widish. With The measure resulted in Police ob-

Shepherd scored a four at the third Burling was wide with his first, Burling and was leading 8-6 at the 8th. With now had a great opportunity to win the 1 2 0 3 3 0 1 Police rink were leading game, but, perhaps owing to the tense- 18-8 at the 15th. The Civil Service rink ness of the situation, he failed to draw then staged a remarkable rally with 1 1 4 2 to be led only 18-18 at the 19th. After losing a two at the next they then scored a four to level the scores

at 20-all at the last end. A burnt extra head and a measured shot gave Police a win by one shot. Police rink scored at 11 ends, including the extra one.

W. McLeod P. D. Crawley W. B. Harrie E. Kirmon S. Eccleshall

McGrath & Foster Outstanding

excitement in that the vital shot was Abbas' Indian Recreation Club rink (J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Dallah) beat a rink under T. Pile from Prison Officers' Club composed of W. McCurrach, G. McGrath and G. B. Foster by 21-16.

Scoring at 11 ends, the Stanley rink put up a better show than anticipated, McGrath and Foster being outstanding. Both these players sent down useful woods during the afternoon, and it was only the advantage Abbas had over a Pile that gave the Indian rinks their win.

Scoring was on the low side for the first six heads, when the score was 4-3 in favour of the Stanley Fink,

Abbas then scored 4 0 1 2 2 to Jead : 12-6 at the 11th. Pile then scored three singles to which the Sookunpoo players replied with 2 3 3 to lead 20-9 at 'the 17th. Pile then scored a four at the next end after much measuring and eventually lost by only five shots. W/ McCurrach J. Hoosen A. M. Rumjahn Gr McGrath

A. R. Dallah C. B. Foster M. R. Abbas (s) 21 T. Pile (s) Greater Experience

· Decides Issue At Kowloon Cricket Club, A. J. Hall's Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink (L. Sykes, W. McNeill and R. Duncan) beat A. P. Guterres' Club de Recrelo four (H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier and B.

Basto) by 19-16. In view of the greater experience of the Bowling Green Club four the performance of the Recreio rink must be considered very good.

"Hall led B2 at the 5th, but Guterres with 201332 led 137 at the 10th. They falled to score at the next five onds, and Hall, with 1-2-2 2 1 led 15-13 at the 15th. Guterres tied the score with a brace of the next end, but Hall's Trink scored four singles at the next five M. B.: Pinna (Recreto) 2 1 0 1 365 42 0 6 2 | ends to win by three shots. H. R. Pinna A. M. Xavinr

R. Duncan: - B. Basto A. J. Hall (s) 19 A. P. Quterres (s) 16 "U.M. Omar Just

Scrapes Through The postponed Third Bound game at Club de Recrelo between rinks skipped by U.M. Omar and A. Hyde-Lay resulted in a win for the former by the narrow margin of 19-18.

There was never more than three shots difference in the score. Omar started off with two twos, but Hyde-Lay then scored a four. At the 8th head, the score was 8-all and at the 15th 14-13 in favour of Hyde-Lay. Omar then scored a two and a three to lead 18-14 at the 17th, He scored only a single at the remaining ends, while Hyde-Lay had 2 0 1 1 to lose by one shot after registering at 10 ends. A. M. Omar

P. Pockham. K. M. Omar B. W. Bradbury J. E. Honson U. M. Omar (4) 19 A. Hylle-Lay

By "Incog"

K. C. Hamilton, Kowloon Bowling Green Club lawn bowler, "is packing up bowls to turn his attention to deep-sea fishing."

Hamilton told me this on Saturday, when he spoke about the success he had met with in Sydney, Australia, in January-February this year. His bag during those two months included seven marlins, which he caught in company with Maxie Lawson, a prominent member of the Deep Sea Fishing Association in Sydney. Hamilton says he is convinced mai-Itn and sall-fish, which is a type of marlin, can be caught off Hong Kong waters. These fish cannot live in anything under 70 degs., and when the water off the Japanese coast is cooling, they migrate to the Philippines, passing Hong Kong on their way down.

Unfortunately, says Hamilton, he has not been able to get any data as to the exact season for marlin fishing here, but he imagined it should be towards the end of the Summer.

220 Pounder

Hamilton's biggest catch in Sydney was one weighing 220 pounds, which kept him busy for over 112 hours before he finally landed it. The mariins are terrible flighters and they go through the water at the rate of 45 miles an hour-their speed is their only protection against tiger sharks, which make a point of attacking them

The little marlins are only about 45 pounds in weight, but the real giants go up to about 450 pounds, and when they are caught they leap out of the water, the first jump sometimes being as high as 30 feet, though Hamilton says the highest jump he saw was only 15 feet.

Disappointing Start

When he was in Sydney, Hamilton used a 36-strand line, but last week, when he went out on a deep-sca fishing expedition for the first time here, he took a 15-strand line Reason for this was he did not want to risk breaking his 36-strand line until he had made sure that it was the marlin season

here. Unfortunately for him, his first outing proved a disappointment in that they ran into rough weather and the wind and rain made fishing of any nature impossible. He is now on the look-out for a suitable boat, having already got all the necessary tackle, and is rather optimistic about his prospects of landing his first marlin here before the year is out,

SATURDAY RESULTS

Followers of swimming were provided with some excellent sport at Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday night when, contrary to general expectations, combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A. team. beat Combined Chinese in the charity swimming gala by 16 points to 10.

Outstanding feat of the evening was credited to Tsui Hang, newcomer to local competitive swimwing, who defeated D. Hutchinson Colony 100 Yards champion, while Miss V. Churn, V.R.C. lady star performer, excelled in the relay events.

In the Baseball League U.S.S. Mindanao beat Sappers by 27 runs to '4 to retain the pennant and Bagram Shield, while Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Civil Service Cricket Club in a postponed Second Division League tennis fixture by 7 sets to 2.

Craigengower continued in winning vein in the premier Division of the Lawn Bowls League, in the Second Division of which Kowloon Football Club, thanks to a clean sween win over Club de Recreio have displaced Kowloon Tong at the head to the League standings. results, at a glance, of Saturday's League programme being:-

FIRST DIVISION C.C.C. P.R.C. Rec Taikoo K. Tong C.C.C. THIRD DIVISION H.K.C.C. K.B.G.C,

Rink "A" vesterday in the Hockey on Roller Skates League by G. goals to 3. leading at the interval by 5-2. Smirke (2), E. Source, A. Olson and H. Bilya scored for the wippers and S. Chan had Hookinson for the leacts.



K. C. Hamilton's first big thrill in deep-sea fishing, 4 miles outside Sydney, Australla, this 220-pound marlin resisted for 11/2 hours before it was finally landed.

HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA, ped. WON THE CANADIAN OPEN Gray's brilliant display in the early TORONTO ON SATURDAY.

Gray, a Toronto professional, who lous hot and cold golfer, rising at times returned cards of 70, 65, 70 and 71 to total 276.

In the last round Gray was in trouble thrilled the Canadians, at the par four 3rd, where he was out Gordon Brydson, of Toronto, was of bounds for a 6. He then played steadier and had three birdies between (278). the 9th and the 16th holes, with the huge crowd roaring encouragement at every shot. He, however, missed 15-foot putt at the 18th.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following are matches in the Lawn Tennis League to be played to-day:---

Second Division-S.C.A.A. v K.T.G.C.A.Third Division - K.I.T.C. v

C.R.C. (1) The First Division League tennis match between Chinese Recreation Club and Indian Recreation Club, which Council will meet at the Association's was to have been played this afternoon, offices on Thursday next at 5,30 p.m. has been postponed. No date has ye. Included in the agenda is the approvbeen fixed for the game,

WITH ROUNDS OF 71, 68, 66; Snead, who had an eagle three at the AND 69, GIVING A TOTAL OF 18th, was in terrific form throughout. SAM SNEAD (HOLDER), securing four birdles and a bogey four

CHAMPIONSHIP AT rounds raised the hope that the title would come to Canada for the first runner-up was Robert time since 1914, but Gray is a notorto heights of brilliance to descend to only moderate golf on other occasions. Nevertheless, his fight on this occasion.

third with rounds of 73, 70, 68 and 67

At the 17th Gray needed a birdle to tie with Snead, but returned bogey, and then had another bogcy at the 18th .--Reuter.

Chinese Bankers' Bathing Shed, North Point, to-to-day, day, commencing at 8 p.m.

Hong Kong Football Association at of fixtures for season 1941/2.



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But Not Yet Out Of The Wood

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PLANS THE STRICT-EST ENFORCEMENT OF THE ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN AS LONG AS THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE TOKYO IS CONTEMPLATING FURTHER AGGRESSION, ESPECIALLY IN THAILAND, IT WAS LEARNED IN WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT.

No licences have been granted for the import of silk, it is understood, and few, if any, will be unless there is a lessening of the tension in the Pacific. The resumption of "peace trade" will be considered if the Japonese refrain from attacking Thailand.

The U.S. Government's position is that the Japanese will not be permitted to use the benefits of American trade for the purpose of strengthening their military machine.

Greatest fear is that the Japanese will attack Singapore as a vital step in Axis control of the веа, which President Roosevelt is committed to prevent.

It is believed in Washington that if the United States, Britain. China and the Dutch East Indie's stand together in the Pacific, there is a good chance that the Japanese will hesitate to risk a conflict, and war may be avoided.--International News Service.

Not Yet Out Of Wood

thoughts and sorting them out.

Typically shrowd unofficial That comment is: "True we have just been through a hell of a bad time but it also served to show who our friends are. course we know we are not yet out of the wood."

MEANWHILE IN ADELAIDE. 'DEVELOPMENTS WHICH BROOKED NO DELAY" WAS THE REASON GIVEN BY THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER, MR. MENZIES, FOR THE CANCEL-After a most critical fortnight LATION OF HIS TOUR OF AUSmembers of the Thai Cabinet and TRALIA AND HIS DECISION TO diplomats in Bangkok are for the RETURN IMMEDIATELY TO first time sitting back, mopping MELBOURNE FOR THE FULL their brows, collecting their MEETING OF THE CABINET 'CALLED FOR NOON.

CLAIMS

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shipped to Finland from Narvik, name. attacked a Russian unit and was repulsed with heavy losses from and then was surrounded.

trying to escape jumped into the THEM ARE OPERATING AS lake to swim to the opposite FAR BACK AS LWOW. IN shore but were practically all POLAND, OVER 250 MILES drowned or shot by Russian snipers. The remainder surrendered in large groups.

Fatal War

A number of prisoners addressed a letter to their comrades of the 63rd Division urging them to surrender. The letter says:

"We were thrown from Norway into a senseless and fatal war for us against Soviet Rusmia to the northern forests and marshes. We do not wish to die to enable Mannerheim and his accomplices to acquire the Karelian colonies.

"The Finnish people hate us, deadly fire. Hitler will perish. It is no use binding your destinies with the destinies of a doomed adventurer. You have an opportunity of saving your lives for your families, and liberating Germany."

MODIFICATION OF CLAIMS

Following their recent claims of great military against the own aircrast. successes Russians in the Ukraine, the Nazis yesterday fell strangely silent about operations on the eastern as previously reported.

front. que resurrected the well-worn craft in the Moscow civil defence phrase about "operations con- zone."-Reuter. tinuing according to plan" but | made no specific military claims,

Even Goebbels' official news agency-usually so verbose progress of the fighting.

According to the Moscow communique battles are still raging in the same sectors of the front, Lat. N., moving north-west." namely, Smolensk, where Nazis have now been held up for weeks after driving an ugly wedge into the Russian lines; Korosten, important Ukrainian railway town, 90 miles northwest of Kiev, and the capture of which the Germans recently claimed, and the Estonian sector. where the Germans are trying to smash their way through to Leningrad.

A message from Stockholm last night indicated the Gormans are now trying to modify the sonrational claims they made on Saturday of trapping Soviet forces in the southern Ukraine by an encircling movement aiming at cutting off the Black Sea port of Odessa and Nikolalev,

According to this message German military circles declared that while the German High Command considered that the Rumanians Suffer

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

ACCORDING TO A LONDON MESSAGE, QUOTING AN AN-KARA RÉPORT, 30,000 HUM-ANIAN SOLDIERS WERE KILL-ED AND 100,000 WOUNDED IN THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN .-INTERNATIONAL NEWS SER-

victories already won did not mean that a decision had been reached in these extensive operations."

In the far north the German and Finnish troops do not appear to be making much progress. A communique issued by the Finnish High Command in Helsinki yesterday made vague claims of the encirclement of Soviet troops and the driving of wedges into the Russian lines without mentioning a single place

MEANWHILE SOVIET GUERILLAS IT IS OFFICIALLY artillery and machine-gun fire ANNOUNCED IN MOSCOW, ARE CONTINUING TO WORK IN Many German soldiers, it says, THE GERMAN REAR, SOME OF BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES.

Finnish Claims

The cutting off of several Russian divisions is claimed in a Finnish communique.

It says: "The enemy's fortified positions were broken through and wedges driven as far as Lake Ladoga. Several enemy divisions were cut off.

"There have been enemy losses of men and material owing to obstinate resistance."

The communique adds that completion of the encirclement and destruction of the enemy is the Russian people meet us with continuing but it does not mention a single place.

Soviet Communique

The following communique was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau at 10.30 last night: "In the course of August 10,

our troops continued fighting stubbornly against the enemy in the directions of Solsti, Kholm, Smolensk, Byelaya-Tserkov and

"Our air force, in cooperation with the land forces, inflicted blows on the enemy panzer troops and infantry. On August 9, our air force, brought down 45 German aircraft and lost 25 of our

"According to precise data now available, during the German raid on Moscow on the night of August 9, 10 German aircraft were brought down and not eight

"During the day of August 9 our fighters destroyed in addition The German midday communi- five German reconnaissance air-

TYPHOON WARNING

STOP PRESS

The London "Times" says that at the end of the seventh, ... week of war the territory. occupied by the Germans is only one-tenth of European Russia and only one-fortieth of Russia proper, while so far not one of the main objectives has been occupied. — Special

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